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Three Brigades Driven Into Camp.

GUNS ARE LOST

Heavy--A Boer Ambuscade the Cause of Defeat.

LONDON, Dec. 16 (12:47 a. m.)-The War office has received a despatch announcing that Gen. Buller has met with a serious reverse, losing 11 guns in an unsuccessful attempt to cross the Tugela river.

The following is the text of Gen. Buller's despatch to Lord Lansdowne: CHIEVELEY CAMP, Dec. 15 (6:20 p. m.)-I regret to report a serious reverse. I moved in full strength from our camp near Obseveley at 4 this morning. There are two fordable places in the Tugela river, and it was ony intention to force a passage through one of them. They are about two miles apart. My intention was to force one or the other with one brigade, supported by a central brigade. Gen. Hart was to attack the left, Gen. Hildyard the right road and Gen. Lytleton to attack the center and to support efther.

Early in the day I saw that Gen. Hart would not be able to force a passage, and I directed him to withdraw He had, however, attacked with great gallantry, and his leading battalion, the Connaught Rangers, I fear suffered a great deal. Col. I. G. Brooke was seriously wounded.

I then ordered Gen. Hildyard to advance, which he did, and his leading right, the East Surrey, occupied Colenso station and the houses near the bridge.

At that, moment I heard that the whole artiflery I had cent to support the attack, the 14th and 66th field batteries and six ouval 12-pounders, quick-firers, under Col. Long, had adgunners were compelled to stand to have time to return. their guns. Some of the wagon teams got sheltered for the troops in a donag, and desperate efforts were made to bring out the field guns. The fire, however, was too severe, and only two were saved by Capt. Schofield and some drivers, whose names I will furnish.

Another gallant attempt with three teams was made by an officer, whose name I will obtain. Of the 18 horses, 13 were killed, and as several drivers were wounded, I would not allow were wounded, I would not allow colonies are again proffering assist body. another attempt, as it seemed that they ance The greatest need, therefore, is The would be a shell mark. Not wishing speedy transports to sacrifice life to a gallant attempt to tillery, I directed the troops to with- the seventh division. draw, which they did in good order.

Throughout the day a considerable force of the enemy was passing on my right flank, but was kept back by mounted men under Lord Dundonald and part of Gen. Barton's brigade. The day was immensely hot and trying to the troops, whose conduct was excellent.

We have abandoned 10 guns and lost by shell one.

The losses in Gen. Hart's brigade are, I fear, heavy, although the propor tion of severely wounded is, I hope, not large. The 14th and 66th field batteries also suffered severe losses.

We have retired to our camp at Chieveley.

The News in London.

ceived so late that morning newspapers' comments are confined to perfunctory expressions of extreme regret sity for calmages and redoubled of suspected of British sympathies, says: forts to retrieve the position.

The Standard cays: "Gen. Buller's the now familiar story of concealed Boers and of British troops merching get up, blindly almost, to the very muzales of the enemy's rifles. It cannot be doubted that the moral effect will be to aggravate our difficulties over the whole field of operations. The country has discovered with mnnoyance and surprise that subduing Boer farmers is about the bardest work we have entered upon since the Indian Motiny. The commandants have sawn themselves able to give our generals useful but expensive lessons in modern tac-

The Times says Simes the days of the Indian Mutlay the nation has not been confronted with so painful and dust or the beginning of purrefaction enzione a cituation Pininty, Gen. Bulier's advance is paraiyzed for the moment as completely as Lord Methuen's and Gen. Gatacre's.

They Banked on Buller

Great Britain's trusted and idolized flown the mouth and while their hands commander is all the greater as during

the last 48 hours there have been reports of the relief of Ladysmith. Yesterday the war office allowed it to be understood that the position of affairs in Natal was entirely satisfactory. The reaction is all the more pronounce ed on this account. The gloomy information came too late to reach the Service clubs, and only a few journalists and stragglers were waiting at the war office. It has hardly been realized until now, even after the experience of the week, that Gen. Buller could fell. Virtually nothing had been allowed to leak through regarding his preparations, but the public waited patiently in the confident belief that he was taking such time and precatitions as would ensure success.

The Dead at Magersfontein.

MODDER RIVER, Dec. 13.-Ambulances started early yesterday morning under a flag of truce to collect the wounded and bury the dead who fell at Magerafontein.

Brigadier-Gen. Wauchope, who led the Highland brigade, was found dead near the trench and shot in the chesi and thigh. A few wounded were found mear the trenches. Several wounded Boers were taken to the British hospital. The side of the hill and the immediate neighborhood of the Boer trenches showed dead bodies all about. 8

One wounded Boer informed a correspondent of the Associated Press that 🎏: their loss was terrible. The whole Scandinavian contingent was destroyed. Judging from information gleaned from the Boer wounded and prisoners taken in different parts of the field, the Boer loss must have exceeded 700. The destruction wrought by the navel guns was enormous. Word was passed along the Boer lines to prepare to retreat at nightfall. All confess that it was their greatest loss during the war. The British troops returned to Modder River, owing to lack of water near 🎉 🕆

the position held yesterday. Sir Charles Warren, who arrived at Lord Methuen and take command of State it would be coward-Capebown yesterday, will probably join 😽 the combined forces.

The Daily Chronicle's Modder River despatch, which is at variance with all other reports, represents Lord Methuen's forces as retiring Tuesday on the camp at Modder river, as the result of secondary, I think it would be renewed artillery fire that day. The correspondent says: "Tuesday foremoon the Boers brought heavy guns 3 into action. Lord Methuen thereupon withdrew his forces out of range and | concentrated at Modder river."

No News From Ladysmith. War Office is still without news from Ladysmith other than that already

foreign service. The militia effective is

French Has a Skirmish.

LONDON. Dec 15-The War Office from General Forestier-Walker at Cape Town:

continued all morning, the Boers fighting on a front of eighteen miles.
"The enemy retired with loss of for-

were one killed and seven wounded, including one officer and two missing."

Glencoe's Awful Field.

DURBAN, Dec. 12 -- Uitlander refu-LONDON, Dec. 16 (4:30 a. m.)-The battlefield of Glencoe and of the situaand disappointment, and of the neces- band of an English woman, he was

despatch is deplorable reading. It is Glencoe when we passed it on October 21, in the afternoon. I shall never for erly filled out, did not state whether their own length, it seemed, as if they agents smelled a rat, and at once visithad grown longer with the infinity of led the Chinese physician, Dr. Chow torture. Others curled up as if, in dying, they had been searching for a knew the man, and stated be did not friendly hand, and in their anxiety, know where he lived, and so thoroughhad, perhaps, caught hold of their own | Iv aroused the suspicions of the health limbs

> There were rows of Boers who died kneeling in the trenches in a natural position. Several bodies I found standing boldly upright, leaning against trees or other impediments that had prevented them from falling They were all shot in the head and their faces were black from powder

"Many of the horse carcasses were already shapeless masses, games having as shown in the last three deaths, and swelled them. And all over this living said his official report would contain grave rose the gurgling wailing of the statement that Honolulu is to be wounded and expiring men who considered an infected port, and congrouped and eighed for help, or for The depression over the defeat of death to come while the red saliva ran

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Three Cases Declared by the Christmas turney in the hour not arrive until nearly half an hour later. Besides President Cooper there later. Besides President Cooper there Death of H. B. Bailey - A Speculation Bubonic.

ETHEL JOHNSON'S

Other Two Two of Chinamen, One at Pawaa and the Second at Palama.

LATEST DEATHS FROM PLAGUE.

Ethel Johnson, aged 14, at Iwilei; died of bubonic plague, Saturday, Dec. 23, at 1 p. m; cremated Saturday night. All Fone male Chinese, age 27; came from Kaneohe at noon,

Dec. Mand died at 7 p. m. at Palama; no physician in attendarice; cremated Dec. 25th; had come from Chinatown since quarantine was raised.

thong Mon Dow, male, age 24, died Dec. 25th at Pawaa; certificate of death by Chinese physician, Chow Ying Ching, postmortem showed death caused by plague.

ly to call it anything but the plague, if it is plague. If the Board should declare these eases as suspicious, and the cases carry any danger to this cowardly not to pronounce it bubonic plague I believe the Board should, from Dr. Hoffmann's report, declare its belief that these two cases of today are cases of plague.-Dr. Wood's statement at the special meetby ing of the Health Board.]

The plague has made its reappearvanced close to the river, in Long's de- published. The general belief is that ance in Honolulu, two new cases havsire to be within effective range. It the larger forces Lord Methuen en- ing been discovered yesterday A noteproved to be full of the enemy, who countered at Magersfontein were partly opposite sections of the city—one at morten examination afterwards."

worthy fact is that they were found in opposite sections of the city—one at morten examination afterwards."

Pawaa, on the extension of King gunners were compelled to stand to have time to return.

It a case of plague, form from examinations before death, and in the morten examination afterwards."

Pawaa, on the extension of King street beyond the Waikiki turn, and will direct me to notify the foreign The newspapers are calling upon the the other at Palama, the latter being, Government to employ the Cunarders in the opinion of the health physicians as well as the White Star steamers as and of Dr Carmichael of the Federal transports, seeing the urgent necessity service one of the most pronounced for getting more men to the Cape as cases of the black death that has ocspeedfly as possible Forty thousand curred since the outbreak. Ethel men could still be sent from England Johnson, who died on Saturday last at without calling upon the militia for 1 o'clock, and upon whom an autopsy was held at 4 p. m. the same day, has 100,000 men and from this body 20,000 been declared a victim of the plague carefully selected men could be spared the bacilli, according to Dr. Hoffman, easily for South Africa. Moreover, the having been found in all parts of her

The most mysterious case is that of the Chinaman, Ah Fong, who died at Orders have been issued at Woolwich Palama—that is, mysterious as far as force the passage unsupported by ar- to prepare a siege train to go out with his previous history is concerned. It is known that he came across the Pali on Sunday at noon, and that he died at 7 p. m. the same day. Nothing could be learned from Kaneohe district by has received the following dispatch telephone about him, and it is now understood that the Board of Health will co-operate with the police in ferreting "General French wires under date of out the man's earlier experiences while December 13, reporting a skirmish at he resided on the other side of the o clock in the morning with 1,800 Island. Ah Fong was not attended by Boers, who were advancing southward a physician after arrival in Honolutoward Naauwpoort. The skirmish lu. The body was brought to the morgue yesterday morning and an autopsy performed by Dr. Hoffmann in the presence of Drs. Carmichael, Garty killed and wounded. Our casualties vin and Wood. The left femoral gland was badly swollen, and an incision disclosed a highly inflamed gland, filled with bloody serum and very hemorrhagic The abdominal cavity was also filled with the same finid, and the pulgees arriving here bring news of the monic form of plague was also proven by the clinical diagnosis to have aided news of Gen. Builer's reverse was retion in Johannesburg, Pretoria and the in the man's death. The body was Transvaal generally. Heinrich Auer, quite black, and in every portion of it a German, who had been forced to were plague symptoms much more leave Johannesburg because, as hus marked than in any of the previous

cases A Chinese death certificate was pre-"I judge there were about a thousand sented to the Board of Health Departlead and wounded on the battlefield of ment yesterday morning for a burial The certificate was not proppermit the sight. Picture to yourself heaps | the dead person was a male or female bodies, some stretched out beyond or give the cause of death. The health Ying Ching. The latter denied that he officer that he drove post haste to Pawas where he found the body of a dead Chinaman in a shack. The body was brought to the morgue and a postmortem held, which, as in the other ino cases, has been declared by the Board of Health, to have been a case o' plague After the autopsies were performed

> Dr Carmichael stated his positive belief in the responsarance of the plague equently no ship leaving here for a Mainland or other port could carry a clean bill of health. Under these cir. D" Hoffmann's report should declare comstances the Australia which is billed to leave for San Francisco this

afternoon, will undoubtedly be compelled to undergo a period of quarantine in San Francisco harbor of perhaps seven days

Special Board Meeting.

As soon as possible after the results of the postmortems were known in the two Chinese cases of yesterday, President Cooper called a special meeting of the Board of Health for 7 o'clock last evening. One or two members delayed by the Christmas turkey at home did were present Drs. Wood, Day, Emerson, Mr. George W. Smith and Agent Reynolds. In attendance were Drs. Hoffmann, Garvin and Deputy Marshal Chillingworth.

Before the meeting came to order President Cooper stated that one of the principal things to be considered was suggested that vessels from other Isl-

reported yesterday he found the bu- enforced upon all vessels, passengers. boes were femoral in both cases.

The question of inter-Island relations, it was stated, was becoming a very important matter, and as they had a mysterious foe to deal with, pointed by the meeting: For Walluku, the rigidity of the quarantine as far Dr. Weddick, Dr. Armitage Messas as it affected the shipping must not be N. Kepolkal, W G. Ogg and Pia Cock-

der suspicious circumstances—that of Zumwalt; for Spreckelsville, Dr. Sabe Ethel Johnson at Iwilel, which occurred on Saturday afternoon at 1 low, Messrs. W. F. Pogue, J. C. Long curred on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The postmortem was held at 4 o'clock the same day. I will ask Dr.

Hoffmann to report upon her case." Dr. Hoffmann "The body showed found plague bacilli in the spleen, so fifteen days' quarantine. that I would consider this death a case of plague The victim did not differ in appearance at all from those others, and the bacilli were all through have found it so easily in the spleen." President Cooper: 'I have considered this matter, and hold that I could not merely, upon my authority as president of this board, state publicly that

action of the Board." stood, they do not have they donby about these sesse.

and also witnessed the postmortem examination, and I positively consider it a case of plague, both from examin-

will direct me to notify the foreign consuls as officials I will take that action, in view of the reports made by Dr Hoffmann and Dr Day that Ethel Johnson died of the plague' Dr Day "I move that the Board

accept the report of Dr. Hoffmann and declare that Ethel Johnson died of bubonic plazue " The motion was seconded by Dr

Wood and carried unanimously In regard to the cases of the two Chinamen, Ah Fong, from Kaneohe, William and Charles Bailey of Caliand Chong Mon Dow, of Pawaa, it was stated that a burial permit was applied for, the applicant, a Chinese friend saying the certificate was signed by a Chinese physician, and cause of death, "fever." The certificate had been made out imperfectly. A health officer was sent out to investigate the doctor himself. The officer asked the doctor to take him out to the residence of the dead man, and the doctor refused, saying he did not know where the man lived, or even know the man's name. Dr. Scaparone then went out to nolulu for the holidays. the shack at Pawaa and saw that there was enough reason to have the

body brought in for an autopsy. Dr. Wood. "I think the Chinese medicine man should be investigated thoroughly by the Board.'

Dr. Hoffmann: "I performed the autopsy in presence of Drs. Garvin and Carmichael, and the body showed the same symptoms as in those previous postmortems. The glands were surrounded by the same bloody serum as in the other cases, extending from the femoral glands to the mesenter[gland. The splesn was not so swollen

as in the other cases." Pres. Cooper: "I want to be sure and not make a mistake in reporting nie Kanoho and some Orpheum actors cases as plague which are not plague gave a concert in the Paia heli. The

Dr. Hoffmann "The anatomical examination brings out no difference from those other cases

Dr. Day. "There is no other disease

that would produce these conditions."

Pres Cooper: "Is the Board prepared to take up these cases and report them " Dr Hoffmann 'Dr. Carmichael 18 convinced, and I personally am too that the cases are of the same type as

as cases of plague, and I think I can say the same with these." Pres. Cooper "It is for you medical men to decide. As for the consuls they only recognize the officially reported

the other ones. They were reported

CERCS Dr. Wood "I think it wo d be www.rdiy to call it anwhinz hit plague. f it is plague. If the Board should derare them was suspecious cases and it carries any danger to the community, I think it would be cowardly not to prononne it plague I believe the board on

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Meetings are Held on the Plague.

tion in Rice--Wedding this Month.

MAUI, Dec 22, 1899.-During the evening of the 14th there was a meetthe inter-Island commerce relations as ing of Walluku and Makawao citizens affected by the quarantine. It was at Wailuku courthouse to consider ands must hot be allowed to come up ways and means of preventing the to the wharves in Honolulu or any oth- spread of the bubonic plague to Maui. er Island port, as infected rats could H. P. Baldwin of Haiku was chosen pass from the vessel to the shore with chairman. A resolution was adopted Dr. Hoffmann stated to President subject to the approval of the Board of Cooper that in the two Chinese deaths | Health that a 15-day quarantine be goods, etc., coming to Maui from Honolulu.

The following inspectors were ap-Dr. Weddick, Dr Armitage, Mesers. A. lessened.

In opening the meeting President
Cooper said. "I wish to report to you that there have been three deaths unMessrs. Kirkland, "Wadsworth and and Smith.

Upon the same evening Lahaina citi zens met for the same purpose.

During the 15th Hana citizens held the same symptoms as those bodies on a meeting and indorsed the action of which I performed autopsies, and I the Walluku meeting in relation to a

A Deal in Rice.

A report is current that when the news of the plague outbreak first her system; otherwise I would not reached Maui a well-known Hana resident immediately bought up all the rice for sale in the Keanae-Wailwa region at a slight advance over the prevailing market price, intending to ident of this board, state publicly that hold the same for speculation. A short these are cases of plague, without final time afterward, before any delivery of the staple had taken place, another Dr. Hoffmann: "Drs. Day, Wood prominent Hana resident, hearing of and Carmichael were present at the the deal and being compelled by comautopsy, and so far as I have under- mercial reasons to buy rice, offered the spood, they do not have may doubt speculator is hat abone boints for his burgain, which was immediately, ac-Dr. Wood: "I saw the patient alive cepted." "Tis an ill wind," epi-

Death of H. B. Balley Last night, the 21st, Horatio B. Bai-

ley of Makawao died of apoplexy at Malulani Hospital, Walluku, after & long illness. The funeral will take place today at 2 p m. at the Paia For eign Church and will be conducted by Dr E G Beckwith. Mr. Bailey was born in Lahama and would have been 60 years of age the 27th of the present month He was the son of the wellknown missionary teacher, Edward Bailey, who is now living in Oakland. He leaves a wife, two children—Mrs. L W Zumwalt of Kahului and Mr. Geo. H. Bailey of Honolulu-and three brothers-Mr. E H Bailey, collector of the port of Kahului, and Messrs.

Movements of Maustes.

On December 15th Miss Nellie Smith of Hamakuapoko departed for Arkansas desiring to derive benefit from the hot springs there

Miss Beile Dickey of Haiku returned on the same day to school on the Mainland By today's Kinau Mrs Dowsett and

Mr Alex McKibben of Makawao, Mrs. Randal von Tempsky, two children, and Miss McGowan of Kula go to Ho-

Dr R McKibben also returns to his home after a pleasant visit with his sister and brother in Makawao.

Items of Interest,

Sore eyes have been prevalent among the school children of Make-The brig Geneva cleared for Port

Fownsend in ballast on December 22d. The weather is very warm and still, with a cessation of the regular tradewinds. On December 19th the Walluku magistrate acquitted the Chinese store-

keeper of Makena, charged with opinm n possession During the evening of the 20th Ancompany came from Honolulu by the Kinau of the 12th and since then have been giving performances in Wailuku,

Pais and other places The wedding of Miss Blanche E. Allen and Mr. Walter A Lowrie will take place at Spreckelsville on the 30th inet, at the home of the bride's perorts, Mr. and Mrs F C. Allen. report that the ceremony was to take place at Kahului is erroneous.

Old Clothes for Lepers.

The following are extracts from a lecter from Kalaupapa, one of the towns of the Leper Settlement, in acknowledgment of the receipt of a bag of old clothes "I gave a', those old clothes to Hannah to distribute, and ere gave they went off like hot cakes. The little boy who got the soldier clothes would not let his mother take them off, but went around all day with his hands in his pockets. I remember one little boy up here who went to bed with his choes on, he felt so proud of them. The people up here are always grad to get old clothes."

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THE PLAGUE

A Few Cases Occur in Kobe Daily.

The Kobe Outbreak Has Seriously Affected the Revenue and Business of the City.

The cleansing of houses and other buildings in the Fuklai district was the authorities immediately started the completed on the 27th inst, and operations were commenced in the Kobe district on the same day. The work is now completed in one-third of the Soto (east of the Minatogawa), and Sosei (west of the river) districts, and the anthorities expect to complete the cleaning of the whole city before the undoubtedly plague. 20th inst.

The Kobe City Office has purchased, for use in connection with the plague outbreak, a microscope magnifying 1.500 times, for which the sum of 250 Yen was paid.

The 5,000 Yen recently voted by the Kobe City Assembly for work in connection with the prevention of the spread of the plague is almost exhausted, only 710 Yen remaining. The Assembly has, therefore, voted a further appropriation of 8,631 Yen for on Saturday morning with suspicious the same purpose. A sum of 3,631 Yen has also been added to the fund from public subscriptions.

A case of suspected plague was found on the Yokohama-maru, which arrived at Shimonoseki on Tuesday from Formosa. The steamer was quarantined, but the case being afterwards declared not to be plague, the vessel was released, and left for Kobe.

Friday, December 1st.

As cotton is believed to be a means of conveying plague germs, the factory at Hyogo of the Kanegafuchi Spinning Company is taking strict measures for prevention. A disinfecting room has been established on the premises of the factory, on which it is stated that over 8,000 Yen has been spent. All the goods arriving there by rail will be past in the room for a certain time in order to secure thorough disinfection.

Unfortunately, however, the precaptions have apparently been taken too late, for a case of plague has occarred among the employes of this are busy with customers, but now it is factory. The patient's name is Otake not uncommon to find the shops clos-Toranosuke, a fireman in the Kanegafachi mill. He was only taken ill on ten the streets are deserted. The rail-Wednesday, and on his case being ex- way traffic is also suffering severely, amined yesterday morning it was pro- trains proceeding to Osaka being almounced an undoubted case of plague, most empty. Should cases of plague Steps were at once taken to isolate a continue to occur it is probable that prising 105 houses with about 500 peo- taken place will receive a severe check ple. The houses, which are mostly occupied by factory employes, were isolated while the latter are still in the their power to stamp out the epidemic. mill, and they could not therefore re- but judgin from the case of the two turn to their homes. Arrangements children of the late Hirai Matakichi. have been made for accommodating the isolation of the infecte portions is them on the mill premises, so that not continued for a sufficient length of work will proceed as usual.

in Fukiai-maru, where a boy of about Go-chome. Fukiai, dieu from the ten years died after twenty-four hours' plague on the 12th ult., and a few days iliness. His younger brother is also after the quarters had been released ill, with suspicious symptoms.

have proved to be plague. The boy quently died. The authorities have who first died was 7 years old, and now decided to isolate all the families the other, 11 years, succumbed yester- residing in the block of houses in quesday. The father, named Hiral Mata- tion-nine in all, and all the people in kichi, was declared infected with the these houses were sent to the Infectiplague on the following day. The ous Diseases Hospital at Kasugano for house is situated at Isobe-dori, 5-cho- isolation. me, Fukiai (Ono), and the necessary steps for isolation of the u.strict have been taken.

ed at Benten-hama have applied for The deceased left an old mother, aged public relief. Another family of six 76, a wife, aged 33, a son, aged 5, and members in the same block has been a daughter, aged 2, in addition to the receiving relief since the 26th ult. two children who died. Since the The term of isolation expires on the death of the father, on whose earn-2nd inst. when this family will be ings six others depended, the wife has given 4 Yen out of the public dona- had to support the old mother and

Kiwa, aged 15, who was employed as a been withdrawn since the place was remaid in a house at Sanbancho, Mina-leased from quarantine, the difficulties mi-Horie, Osaka, on her return home of the family were great. They had to Wakayama in the steamer Ogon- not sufficient futon to cover them all maru became ill on the night of the in the night, and the old mother, the 28th ult, and died on board. On the wife, and four children were found 29th the steamer was medically in- sleeping together under only one thin spected at Wakayama, and upon ex- futon, Since the two children became amination of bacilli from the body the sick, the old woman and the wife had case was declared to be genuine plague. nowhere to sleep, and had to sit up The remains of the deceased were cre- all the night through. At the time mated, and the steamer was quaran-, when the doctors and officials visited

Saturday December 2nd.

This morning another case was reported, the patient being a woman liv- part. The old mother and wife, each ing at Aratamachi, 8-chome, a poor, with a baby on their backs, were becality in the neighborhood of the standing. When the sick child was Manko Temple. The case is declared taken to the hospital he had nothing

as unmistakably plague. affected by plague at Fukiai-mura, could not be found. One of the coolies succumbed on Priday. This makes II who assisted to varry him to the hoscases of undoubted plague since the pital took pity on the child, and lent first outbreak of the disease, all the them the kimono he was wearing to

patients but one having died. The case at No. 119 in the former settlement has been finally declared not to be plague. One child was suffeating from diphtheria and the other from a form of tuberculous disease. Both have now been discharged from hospital.

Since plague broke out at Higashi Shirtike, Hyogo, Mr. Narutaki has issued a notice that the rate caught or killed in the district west of the Minatogawa will be purchased at the same

east of the river.

Thirty-seven of the policemen sumin the operation of stamping out the turn out of the train at Nishimomiya plague, were allowed to return to their or Kauzaki for medical inspection, and respective stations on the 30th ult. On the train goes on with the passengers the previous night Mr. Misaki, Superby the previous train who have passed Inspection Committee, called together and the transfer again occurs, and so all the extra men and thanked them on all day. Naturally the delay infor the services they had rendered and the way they had worked day and night since the outbreak. Mr. Misaki added that the disease was not yet totally suppressed, but as their services were badly wanted in their respective districts, and their superiors had repeatedly pressed for their return he felt he could keep them no longer. The officials were then paid their

lowance for their services. Another case of plague is reported at Osaka. When news was received of the death on board the steamer of the servantmaid of the house at Minami Horie, Osaka, on her way to Wakayama, disinfection of the house of her employer and isolated 73 houses adjoining, with 283 inhabitants. It was then found that a boy, aged 1., an employe in the same house, also showed suspicious symptoms. He was immediately removed to the Infectious Diseases Hospital, when upon examination of his blood, the case was declared to be

travelling expenses and an extra al-

The Minister for Home Affairs is sued an instruction on Friday to the Governors of various prefectures and the port epidemic inspection offices, ordering them to enforce more stringently the medical inspection on vessels

Monday, December 4th.

We learn that one of the operatives in the Takao Iron Works, Kano-cho, 5-chome (near the railway line as it leaves Kobe eastward) was attacked symptoms. The patient is a young man seventeen years of age. Dr. Yamamoto was called to attend him, and reported the case, which upon examination was declared to be genuine plague. It is stated that the man had some friends in the isolated district a: One, and about the 25th of last month eluded the police and pald them a visit. The Takao Iron Works have been isolated, together with the residence of the proprietor. Six houses in Shimoyamatedori, 1-chome, with 23 inmates (the neighborhood in which the patient lived), have been isolated, and the patient removed to the Infectious Diseases Hospital.

The interference with trade caused by the outbreak of plague is likely to prove very serious. This is the season when the drapers expect to do a good trade in supplying clothing for the New Year, but so far business has proved very unsatisfactory. Usually the streets are crowded with people up to a late hour, and the various stores ed as early as nine o'clock, while after the factory, and a district com- the revival in trade that has lately -at any rate in Kobe.

The authorities continue to do all in time. It will be remembered that HI-There is also another suspected case rai, who lived at No. 2,982, Isobe-dori, from isolation the two children were Both the suspicious cases reported seized with the disease and subse-

A sad story is related in a contemporary of the unfortunate family of Hirai. The house consisted of only Several families in the block isolat- one small room of about "five mats. children. During the period of isola-A telegram from Wakayama states tion they were receiving relief from that a young girl named Yamasaki the City Office, but as the relief has the house to examine the patient on the night of the 30th ult., one child was lying in the front room, and the other child was lying sick in the inner to wear; even a piece of tenugui (Jap-The second child, 11 years of age, anese handkerchief) to cover his face

coret him with Tuerday December 5th.

We are glad to say that no further Kobe since last Saturday. .The houses at Benten-hama, near the

and of the Native Bund, where a facal leen released from isolation there being no sign of any more cases

to the railway passenger traffic, in Co., Ltd., agents for H. I.

rate as the animals obtained in places consequence not only of the medical inspection being strongly objected to in itself, but of the delay which it moned from the police stations in the causes. In proceeding to Osaka the rural districts to assist the Kobe police passengers are sometimes requested to intendent of the Kobe Police Station, the doctors. After the inspection is who is the head of the Police Epidemic completed, the next train is awaited, volved is so great that no one travels who can possibly avoid it. A train that left Sannomiya Station a few days ago in the morning had three passengers only instead of being crowded

as is usually the case at that time of day. The risk of delay is not confined merely to the time occupied in medical inspection. A few days ago a foreigner was among a number of passengers stopped at Tarumi Station after alighting because one man in a third-class compartment appeared to be ill. No one was allowed to leave the station until the case had been examined, and if it had turned out to be a case of plague, all the passengers who had alighted would doubtless have been detained in quarantine. This seems carrying things to an extreme, especially seeing that the train was allowed to proceed with the passengers who had been in the same compartment

Wednesday, December 6th.

with the sick man.

We regret to say that two cases of case was first reported yester ay morning, but the patient has been unwell since the 2nd inst. Within two or three hours of his removal to the hospital, the lad died, and examination of the body being made the case was from leaving Kobe for their houses in

The second case was at Hamabedori, Ono, where a man named Takagi Zenkichi, an employe in a stable where drays are kept, was found to be suffering from plague. He has been ill since Sunday. Yesterday he was removed to the hospital, and the usual measures for disinfection were taken. The stable is situated not far from the spot where the first outbreak occurred. Dr. Kitasato has been summoned back to Tokyo, to consult with the Sanitary Bureau on the measures taken in Kobe for preventing the spread

of plague. He left vesterday. We learn from a private source that Governor Ohmori, on the advice of medical experts, has recommended to the Home Department the advisability of pulling down and destroying by fire the block of houses at Ono, where the plague first broke out. The recommendation is to be considered at a conference of the higher officials in the Home Department to be held today. It s thought that this is the only course likely to be successful in stamping out the plague.

The outbreak of plague in Kobe is likely to seriously affect the city's revenue. The taxes collected on the theatres and other public performances in Kobe generally amount to between 2,000 and 3,000 yen per month. All these performances are now stopped on account of the plague, and should the prohibition continue long, the loss in revenue frm this source will be considerable.

Dr. Shiga, the Vice-President of Dr. Kitasato's Infectious Diseases Hospital, who has been in Kobe since the outbreak of plague, recommends that the inspection of the people and also the destruction of house raus should be more stringently enforced. Rats on vessels coming from ports in Portugal, where plague is prevalent, ought more particularly to be prevented from get ting ashore. Dr. Shiga also thinks that the medical inspection which is now being made of the passengers on trains and vessels only, should be extended to foot-passengers generally. health officials being stationed at important points of the city to make such examination. Surely this is carrying inspection to a ridiculous length.

Plague Scare in Nagasaki.

A resident who has been absent for a day or so, says the Nagasaki Press. returned to town by the first train on the morning the 30th ult. On alighting from the train he became faint, and great excitement prevailed, as it was at once concluded that he was suffering from plague. The police and medical man were immediately summoned, but an examination showed there was nothing wrong, except a li: the faintness arising from a long jour

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plague were reported yesterday. The first is a lad of 18 years named Ishii Fukutaro, a student in the Kobe Commercial School, who was residing at No. 297, Moto-machi, 3-chome. The declared to be undoubtedly plague. A been taken to prevent the students the country until danger of infection is at an end.

It is said that Dr. Kitasato is consulting with his colleagues on the best methods of exterminating all rats in Kobe, with a view to preventing the possible dissemination of plague germs.

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The Usual Weekly Review of Honolulu Festivities--Whirl of the Town Described.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Humphries, after a brief visit to the States, have returned home,

Dr. H. V. Murray will soon depart for Australia, whither he goes for a much-needed vacation.

Miss Amy MacKinnon, sister of S. E. Damon, arrived on the steamship Coptic and will remain in Honolulu for

Miss Juliet King left on Wednesday for Kaual, where she will spend the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. Charles Rice.

bitt and Mr. R. W. Shingle gave a dinner in honor of Miss Alice Wall and Mr. Fred C. Smith. M: s. C. L. Ashe, mother of Mrs. Har-

Wednesday evening Mr. W. H. Bab-

old M. Sewall, arrived in Honolulu on the steamship Australia and will visit her daughter for several months. Major Marshall W. Wood, who has

been connected with the United States military hospital in Honolulu, left on the transport Centennial to assume charge of Jefferson Barracks.

Mrs Alexander Young will leave for Oakland next month to visit her daughter, Mrs. Joseph L. Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Howard are planning to leave California in the early spring for an extended stay in Scotland, where Mr. Howard will continue his study of medicine.

Miss Jane Dunn, who with her mother and sister visited Honoluly during the summer, was recently married in San Francisco to Mr. Henry Dutton of that city. Owing to the sad death of Mrs. Dunn a few weeks previous, the wedding was very quiet, only the relatives and intimate friends of the family being present. After the ceremony the young couple left for Los Angeles, where they will remain a few weeks before going to Europe.

A goodly number of Honolulu society folk are planning to visit the Paris exposition, which opens in June of next year. Among the first to arrive there will be Mr. and Mrs. William G. Irwin. Mr. Irwin's duties as Commissioner from Hawail make it necessary for him to be in early attendance at the exposition. Major George C. Potter, the secretary of the Commission, also expects to leave for Paris within a few weeks. Among others who have decided to go are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wafor the States about the middle of January, Mr and Mrs. Charles M. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hosmer, Mr. and Mrs. E O. White and Mr. and Mrs. bor's telephone. Fred. J Lowrey.

ered together in Honolulu was present at the Opera House to witness the per-Annis Montague Turner, the drawingcard of the evening. Among the society people present were President and Mrs. Dole, Minister and Mrs. H. E. Cooper, Minister and Mrs. E. A. Mottand Mrs. Mountford Wilson, Mrs. H. B. Chase, Mrs. S. G. Wilder, Mrs. Horace J. Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Glade, system. Mrs. Alexander Young, the Misses Young, Miss Juliet King, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hart, Miss Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. A. Isenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Widemann, Mr. and Mrs. Paimer Woods, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ken-nedy, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCandless, Miss Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bishop Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tenney, Mr. W O. Atwater, Mr. and Mrs. A. B Woods, the Misses Widdifield, Mr. and Mrs. A J. Campbell, Mr. Robert Mien, Mr. F C. Alexander, Miss N. Alexan-W. H. Babbitt, Mr. R. W. Shingie, Miss Nettleton, Mr. P. Lansdale, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Castle, Mr. Lester P. Scott, Mr. H M. Mist, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Meier and Mr. A. Mackintosh.

ANOTHER COMMISSIONER.

Colonel Little to "Rush the Passage" of Cullom Bill.

The San Francisco Call has the following interview with Colonel Little, who is enroute to Washington;

Among the distinguished passengers Palace Hotel. Colonel Little is a resident of Hilo and is chine way to Washington to look after he interests of the American party in the Hawaiian Islands during the passage through Congress of the Hawalian bill.

When seen last evening Colonel Little sail that as a resident of the Isiands he had the interests of the people very much at heart, and as an attorney who understood the technicalities of legislation he had been delegated by or in other words, those opposed to

to the majority of the people in the places was also given

In consequence several amendments will be asked for, and it is expected they will be granted.

The principal of these pertain to citizenship and the land laws. It will be asked that all those residing in the Hawalian Islands at the time of the ered citizens upon taking the prescribed oath; also those having established a residence of one year.

The land laws, it is claimed, give too much authority to the land agent and allow too much latitude for discrimination. These Congress will be asked to eliminate and to substitute the regular land laws of the United States instead. Congress will also be asked to insert a clause declaring all the commissions

vacant upon the passage of the law, thus giving the people an opportunity to express their wishes as to future officials. The only man they have seriously in mind at present is Harold M. Sewall, whom they wish to make Governor. There are many other amendments looking to the securing for the people of the Hawaiian Islands the same form of government enjoyed by the Territories of the United States. Senator Cullom will introduce the bill, which will be referred to a com-

mittee, where it will be fought out.

Wires and Plugs Have Been Delayed.

Factories Running Night and Day -Ear Telephone Can be Locked on Lever.

"If our switchboard wires and plugs for making connections had arrived on the Australia," said Manager Cassidy, "we would have been able to give our patrons the benefit of our new telephone system during the holidays. We have increased our force on the old system for the holidays, and yet it is difficult for us to make satisfactory connections. Everybody in town is telephoning, and it just keeps us on the jump from morning till night."

Mr. Cassidy states that all the telephone and electric outfitting factories are running night and day in order to present is the Hilo Road Board fund. supply recent heavy demands for all the suggestion is made that the Road sorts of material and machinery from Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines and ncreased wants on the Mainland. It has been next to impossible to ship the wires and plugs so far in order to complete the new system, but the manager expects them by the next steamer. There will also be a shipment of 500 bell boxes, which will be placed above the office telephones. The latter are all to be remodeled to meet the demands of the new service, which will include the removal of the old push-

button arrangement. One feature of the bell box is a patent lever which holds the ear tele-phone. When this is hanging on the lever, it can be locked in by a simple contrivance, and much annoyance is avoided from users who pay nothing for the privilege of using their neigh-

Mr. Cassidy, who has the management of the present system, has had Tuesday night one of the largest and a very large experience in telephone mosh fashionable audiences ever gath- work. Many of the older residents and the newspaper offices in particular will remember the old Bell Telephone formance of "Faust" by the Boston Company, which was under his man-Lyric Company, ably assisted by Mrs. agement, as probably the best-working agement, as probably the best-working system ever introduced into the Islands. During the lifetime of the Bell Telephone Company it had the reputation of being the best system of short distance telephone service in the Smith, Mrs. S. M. Damon, Mrs. Harold world. This was largely owing to Mr. M. Sewall, Mrs. Francis M. Hatch, Mr. Cassidy's personal supervision of the and Mrs. Mountford Wilson, Mrs. H. B. work. With the introduction of the new methods now adopted by the Mu-Craft, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Wilder, Mrs. tual Telephone Co., Manager Cassidy

BIG ORDER FOR HONOLULU.

Three Steel Factory Buildings Bought

erty street, recently, a railroad man set aside as a possibility and finally enfrom Copenhagen, a mining machinery gaged. Before a week had passed Nudealer from Montana and a sugar and Sata's mistress found that she had ac-Mr. F C. Alexander, Miss N. Alexander from montana and a sugar and quired a domestic treasure. No corder, the Misses Walker, the Misses cotton planter from Honolulu strolled ners escaped his energetic duster, the in, all within an hour's time. "The front steps were polished like glass and man from Honolulu told me the people the window panes shone as they never there were delighted at being able to had before. He could brew a palatable call themselves chisens of the United cup of coffee, broil a dainty chop and States," said Mr. Moore. "Business is handle a chafing-dish with the skill of booming in Honolulu, and my friend a trained chef. But Nugata never spoke is on to get from American manufac- of his native land and apparently turers three steel factory buildings 300 knew nothing of patriotism. He disfeet long. They will be made complete appeared mysteriously every evening in this country and shipped to Hono- after his work was done and material lulu, where they will be set up. Had itsed at the basement door punctually it not been for annexation no such or- on the following morning. When his der would have been given, because training had sufficiently progressed Nuthere was an uncertainty about the gata's mistress decided to give a dinfuture of the Islands before annexation , ner and show her friends what a jewel took place. He told me that it was ab- she had found. Course after course who arrived yesterday from the lal- solutely the most honest community in was served with faultless excellence, ands :- Colonel G. F. Little, now at the the world, because a man could not and Nugata's triumph was almost comsteal anything there and get out of plete, when he happened to venture the country with it, on account of the too near the cage of the family parrot. country being so small "-New York | Polly stretched out a hungry claw and

Christmas Celebration.

The Sunday school of the Methodist clated the joke in a moment and the Episcopal Church celebrated Christmas unfortunate Chinaman was captured last night by having an old-fashioned tion. He pleaded for forgiveness Was Christmas tree, Santa Claus and all. he not a faithful servant? Quite so. those known as the American party. The program, consisting of somes, dist shut how about the wig and the quene logues and recitations, was probably The queue, he explained, had always the Dole Administration to go to the best ever given by the school and stood between him and work Nobody Washington and do his best to rush was highly appreciated by the au-wanted to employ a Chinaman He the passage of the bill through Con-dience. The usual gifts of books, toys, discarded his native garment for an candies, nuts etc. were freely distribu- American costume, covered his que is The bill as it now gands is not so ted to all the children. A liberal offer- with a wig and found employment says the Colonel entirely satisfactory ing for Sunday school work in needy within twenty-four hours after adopting the new garb His explanation was

Official Business of Yesterday.

Funds for Public Improvements--Hilo Road Board Approved--New Notary Public.

The Cabinet met yesterday morning. There were present President Dole and Ministers Mott-Smith, Young, Damon and Cooper. The minutes of the meeting of December 20th were read and approved

Voted that the Executive Council advise the President to re-commission Zero Kakina, Esq., district magistrate of Kawaihau, Kauai, for two years from the 14th day of December.

It was voted that the Executive Council suggest to the Minister of Finance, under the circumstances of the with a wig on his head will attract no large surplus in the Treasury, that he use current funds for the public improvements provided for in the Loan Act and not call for the bonds at present, but that subscribers will not lose their fight of precedence whenever the bonds are called for. The foregoing is authorized under section 1 of Act 63, approved on the 7th day of

Voted that a strip of land 60 by 110 feet on the site where the old kerosene warehouse stood be set aside for the purpose of making a tuberculin test of cattle imported from foreign ports. In the matter of the recommendation of the Survey Department under date of December 13th, that a portion of a piece of land at Kaluaopalena, containing an area of about twenty acres, formerly leased to Allan Herbert and now occupied by him as tenant at will, be used for animal quarantine paddocks,it was voted that the matter be left to the discretion of the Minister of the Interior and he be granted authority to take so much of this lot as may be nec-

essary for the purpose.

Voted that the Executive Council Hilo Road Board, under date of December 1st, as to the payment of Charles similar affection and tried his remedy; Macfarian for his expenses in building The failure may have made you skepthe road from his lot Ponohawai to Kaumana road, and that as the only fund out of which this can be paid at own town, someone you can inquire Board pay this claim if it can afford from the funds at its disposal the money for such road; otherwise, Mr. McFarlan will have to wait until an appropriation can be made by the Legislature.

Voted that the application of Ng fuen for a light wine and beer license t Koloz, Kauai, be refused. Voted that a light wine and beer li-

cense be granted to T. I. Blackstad at Voted that the application of Ng Hing for a light wine and beer license

at Hanapepe be refused. issue a commission as notary public for the First Judicial Circust to Mr Lorrin Andrews

WEARING JAP WIGS.

A fad among Chinese house servants, which has not yet struck Honolulu, is thus described in the Examiner:

WANTED—Japanese boy for light housework; must be nest and intelligent. Apply in person Monday morning, - Clay street.

Monday morning found a noisy tribute to the value of "want ads." perched upon the front door steps. A chatter-F. K. C. Gibbons, Mrs. J. S. Walker, expects to surpass the comparative ing swarm of dusky-skinned boys Mr. Richard Ivers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. perfection of the old Bell telephone fought for preference in line and jostled each other about for hours before the door was opened for their reception. Lad after lad was admitted for inspection, only to be turned away for CANCO A. BANNOTER & GO'S some defect in appearance or deportin New York. ment. The applicants were well At the office of Manning, Maxwell & thinned out before "Nugata" bowed At the office of Manning, Maxwell & Junines out before rugate power himself into the hallway. His vocabulary was limited but his shoes were shined and his hands clean. He was scalped the faithful before the entire company. A tightly platted queue dropped down Nugata's back as he fled

from the room. The guests appre-

plausible that his employer accepted it without hesitation and retained him in his position. Investigation discloses the fact that Nugata's example is being followed by hundreds of his coun-

A prominent Chinese merchant, the proprietor of large stores on Powell and Taylor streets, where goods of Lyrics and Orpheums American manufacture are sold, states in an interview:

"I wore a wig for years, partly for convenience and partly for business reasons. I found that people treated me with more respect. The only drawback was that they continually mistook me for a Japanese, which was embarrassing at times. I think the time is coming when all Chinese in America will discard their queues altogether or cover them with wigs. It will open many doors and opportunities to them that are now closed. A Chinaman does not lose cast in his own country by removing his queue. He might in the far interior, but not in the open ports."

We make wigs by the hundred for Chinese customers," said Mr. Goldstein of Goldstein & Cohen. "They are not hard to fit, but difficult to please. I never inquired their reason for wearing wigs, but I understand it protects them from insult and annoyance. A Chinaman in American costume and attention on the street where one with a queue and native garbs will. I suppose we take it as an effort on their part to adopt our dress and customs and so feel disposed to aid them. In South America queues are barred entirely.

M. Duval, the wigmaker, has also turned out many hundred samples of his handiwork for Chinese patrons.

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Mrs. N. Joseph lives at the corner of states as follows: "I was troubled for of chills. These various complaints a week. made my condition by no means a happy one, so that I much desired some remedy which would bring relief. This I found in Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, some of which I obtained at the Hollister Drug Co.'s store. I am pleased to say that they gave me not Voted that the Executive Council ad- merely temporary but permanent relief lain's Pain Balm is gaining a wide repand I have not the least hesitancy utation. D. B. Joi

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Manager Cohen Stops Thompson's Passports and There is Great Pilikia.

(From Saturday's Advertiser,)

the Orpheum and Colonel Thompson of | a the Lyrics got together and made some sort of an arrangement by which the Lyrics were to play at the Orpheum for a time at popular prices. Then a change came over the spirit of their dreams, for Thompson booked his company for the next Australia. What happened then is best told in the language of the belligerent managers.

this way: I had a talk with Cohen about playing at the Orpheum. Negotiations had gone but a little way when I found that the contract was not tak-ing shape to suit me. Then I declined to go further and booked for San Francisco Mr Cohen hired lawyers to prosecute and stopped the passports of the Lyric Company. I refused to deal with either the lawyers or their client. Mr. Cohen then presented a certified check of \$4,400 to guarantee the Lyrics against loss in case the alleged Orpheum arrangement was carried out. I refused the check, saving the sum wouldn't buy cigarettes for my company. The lawyers then notified me that they would attach my paraphernalia, and I replied by saying that they could take them without process of law. The best lawyers in town tell me the Orpheum has no claim on me that would stand the test of courts."

It was learned that the contract between the managers was not a written one, but merely a verbal agreement with a memorandum of Colonel Thompson's figures thereon in his own handwriting Mr Cohen says the agreement was made in good faith, and that he has had his scene painter prepare new scenes for the expected opera Liliha and King streets, this city. She productions, and he himself would be "out" considerable money if the matseven months with a lame back, and ter fell through. Mr. Cohen says the also suffered from occasional attacks negotiations have been going on for

> It is stated that if the Lyrics occupy Cohen's stage, the Orpheum troupe will play meanwhile in Hilo.

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There is blood on the theatrical moon. A few days ago Mr. Cohen of "Well," said Colonel Thompson, "it's

Mr. Cohen of the Orpheum Theater stated his side of the case as follows: "Colonel Thompson is going to show at the Orpheum, as I have a contract with him. He feels that his expenses will be greater than what he will get out of it, and he wants to back down. I intend to hold him here if I have to stop his passports and attach his wardrobes and baggage."

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CHRISTMAS.

Ahe Christmas of English and German literature is observed in a way the processes of Congress. suggested by the northern climate. The myth of Santa Claus is an emanation of the snows, the yule log comes as the natural concomitant of evening cheer in lands where the frosts crust the windows and the packed drift creaks under the hasty footstep. The Christmas holly might as easily have been the Christmas rose, only in England nature supplies no roses in winter and the holly is the vally bright growth to be had. In these observances there are but few points of contact with the first Christmas. Instead the northerners have a curious mixture of Christian and Pagan rites and folk-Lore customs, the only symbols of the Nativity being the religious exercises and music and the making of gifts Their Christmas has become a sort of winter festival.

Christmas in warm latitudes, however, brings the atmosphere of the Judean day when the shepherds watched their flocks in the open air and where the eyes of the new-born child opened upon a land of springing grasses and drowsing palms. It is easier in Hawan or in Southern California -where physical resemblances to the Holy Land are surprisingly close-to imagine what the first Christmas was like than it is in any northern country. There was no snow in Judea on that December night nearly 1900 years ago save upon the mountain peaks The rains had come, freshening the tops of the date trees, bringing out the yellow blossoms of the mustard plant, making the rills musical and carpeting the land with verdure. The lark and nightingale were singing in the dark and dawn: there was all around the open-air life of the semi-tropics, the presence of spring, the exuberance of reviving nature. It is easy to imagine the angels singing of peace on earth and good will to man in that fragrant and pellucid atmosphere; but who could think of them as dropping down into the regions of the earth in the crisp December midnight of Kriss Kringle land?

We of the tropics, therefore, can imhibe the physical spirit of the first Christmas better than those whose forms of Christmas ceremony we rather painfully imitate. Ours is the iand of myrrh and frankincense; theirs the sad and bleak domain of the raging spirits of the wind and storm. Ye after all there is a community of spiritual interest between them and ... is an impressive thought that the observance of Christmas day recks nothing of the geographical zone and that, wherever civilization has spread there the day is remembered and celebrated

HEALTH AND TERRITORIALITY

While most people who discuss the question with the Advertiser agree that \$100,000 could be well-spent in putting the town in better condition to resist a plague, there is doubt that the Conocil of State, now that Honolulu has received a clean bill of health, could go on and provide the money. The powers of that body to approprists depend upon the existence of war, invasion or pestilence. We are at peace with all the world and the pestlience which fately ran its course has been officially laid away among unpleasant memories. This being true the declaration that the Council of State has no right to appropriate \$100,000 or any other sum as stoutly maintained and cannot easily be gainsail.

The matter is one for the Legislature to take up but the title of the Legislature to meet is involved in some doubt. This journal believes that, under the terms of the Newlands resolution, the Legislavure still exists but there are many who do not and who if that body should convene and pass in appropriation of might appeal to the courts and caree no incomsiderable delay. Meanwhile the town would have to stay as it is, in a state of arrested sanitary development with all which that implies of ill to its own inhabitants and to passing reselv running to uninfected ports.

We array these postulates mainly to print but one of the difficulties which the prosent anomalous state of politica organization here has bred-Delay in giving us the Terratorial form of EC (mentils endangering not only the reach of this clay but possibly that if her places with which Horio nic - - wa communication. To be with a settle of the thought with the It may as It (structual save extend

guards. For instance the Federal Scottish moors and the ranges of the quarantine officers cannot provide fil. Cape might be depended on, but the ters for eservoirs; they cannot widen redecats who delight the maids not streets and cut through alleys in Chinatown, they cannot build garbage crematories and provide scavenger horses have in running races with m carts. All these things must be matters of local initiative. We must get them, assuming that the Legislature is not in being out of the coming municipality by taxadion or the sale of bonds-but though coming when is the municipality due? That depends on

We think the Hawaiian representatives at Washington should, in pressing for the need of early action on the Culfom-Hitt bill, make a strong point of this sanitary interregnum. The United States needs to have Honolulu in such shape that the city cannot produce a plague nor easily harbor one. It may express that need officially very soon in the form of a Federal quarantine, but it cannot achieve satisfactory results until it gives Hawaii the undoubted and unchallenged right to manage its own domestic affairs. At present we apparently cannot do what the health of the port requires; we can only do it when Congress passes the Territorial bill.

THE BRITISH DEFRAT.

The news of the defeat of three brigades of General Sir Redvers Buller's Army Corps, intended for the relief of Ladysmith and the capture of Pretoria, comes as a most unacceptable holiday present to the British people and their Anglo Saxon friends. So far as we have the accounts of this duaster we can only infer that the British commander erred, as so many British Generals have done before him, in going out to fight a guerrilla enemy with an Army managed by the rules of European warfare. The British never seem to realize that there are times when all the red tape, all the schooling and all the cloistered theory must be thrown to the winds and fighting be done by the sort of individual initiative that appears in the American skirmish line. The American soldier learned his skirmish formation from dear experience and it is high time the British soldier began to learn it

General Buller's catastrophe reminds one first of Braddock's celebrated defeat in the Pennsylvania forests Braddock had Indians to fight and he proposed to do it by advancing in platoons and firing volleys as they did at Fontency. Colonel George Washington and other colonial aides told Braddock better but he would not listen to advice. Suddenly, as he was marching on the enemy he found himself hemmed and ringed with fire and stricken with arrows. There was no enemy in eight but death hurtled everywhere. Volley firing did no good and the artillery found no mark. After British Guiana adjoin and there is a a vain expenditure of heroism Brad- possibility of trouble on the border. dock retreated, the only portion of his The main object of the Dutch. howforce escaping with honor being the ever, seems to be to send expeditions

similar mistake and would have been i resisting. beaten finally as they were in several charges, had not the powder and ball the war of 1812 the British attacked Jackson's forces at New Orleans in compact masses. Jackson had riflemen who were accustomed to kill squirrels on the jump by sending their pea-sized rifle balls through the little animals' heads. The ritish General. Packenham brother-in-law of the Duke of Wellington and commander of an army of Peninsular veterans, despised the uncouth bordermen and hurled his columns against them with a blind confidence that cost frim 2400 men in half an hour. He was "up" against the Boers of his time but he disdained, with true British fidelity to precedent, to maneuver or to throw out skirmish lines or to give his individual sharpshooters a chance.

In previous Boer wars this absurd nsistence on form and rule cost Great Britain more than one disaster Majuba Hill was an avoidable calamity. yet it taught no lesson. Only the other day General White ran into an ambuscade and lost two regiments and a hattery. Even that taught nothing for we find Gatacre doing the same thing and Sir Redvers Buller rarching three brigades 'in squadron and right form of war into another Bor- 'rap losing eleven guns and no

one shows how many men The renth is-and we have emphas red it <'ore-that the machine-made army is no match for expert guerrilla riffemen defending their own soil. The gnerrila this is, pped and inspired as the most form as a soldier in the world. The only or to equal him is to adopt his tactice to gut men in the f ld who can shoot as well and are as coning as he. We sees much doubt whether the Tommy Atk 5: cf Aldershot flathe bill Austra is who show ribbits on the jump, or Cana the surpolaction over a wide area—but struct who bring down partridges on a sort or to planters who have been that means expert, soon and not the the run, native troopers from Nor h. I looking these many years for just such creation of permanent material safe, ern ladia and white men from the people

Cheapside have no manufacturing the Boors than the cordered day

ONCE MORE THE PLAGUES The Johnson girl at Iwilei is dead of the plague. The symptoms in her case were undoubted-or at least, we are given to understand that such is the fact by the reputable physicians who performed the autopsy. Added to this case we have those of two young Chinamen whose deaths occurred on the McCully tract and at Palama in this city yesterday. One of them brought his sickness from Kaneohe, on the other side of the island, though he may have carried it there in the first place from Chinatown or got it in Oriental food sent from that quarter to

What now? For one thing it would seem as if communication between both extremes of the island by rail and the Pali road should be guarded. We think it desirable that servants should still be kept at home. Drinking water should be boiled, Oriental provisions carefully inspected, a quarantine established wherever needed and the Council of State convened for the purpose of considering whether or not the emergency does not justify the \$100. 000 appropriation asked for by the Board of Health.

Another thing: Kill your rats. If you have any in your house or place of business set traps or polson for them and get them out of the way. Nothing spreads the plague like rats and it is a fact, attested by eminent physicians, that when rats take the disease they carry it for days before they expire and during that time, after a brief retirement to their holes, they seem to court the society of human beings. The terror of the plague overcomes their natural instincts of caution and they run about, among people, spreading bubonic germs until they die.

Another precaution, which was suggested some days ago by the inspectors of the Board of Health, is the burning of buildings where the plague has shown itself. This purifying remedy is not always practicable but medical opinion concurs in the view that where it is practicable it ought to be used. There is an old rule of law that whatever is necessary to save a State from anarchy is absolutely necessary; and surely, anarchy is no worse than pestilence. Fire may be costly but nothing is too costly to be used in obliterating the plague. We demonstrated that during the epidemic of cholera.

Mail advices from Surinam, Dutch Guiana, report a concerted movement there to aid the Boers. Dutch and to the Transvaal, a course which the At Bunker Hill the British made a British consular officials are vigorously

Hilo's new post office plans have of the Americans given out. Again in room for a postal savings bank. In view of the coming Territorial change the space may as well be allotted to something else. There is no room uni der the United States laws for postal savings banks and judging from the ease with which the banking interests get what they want from a Congress of either party there never will be

> Every British defeat in South Africa increases the danger that Russia and France will begin to press for British concessions There are renewed rumors that Russians are advancing on Herat and that France will demand the evacuation of Egypt. The next files from the Coast are not un likely to bring news of a powerful concentration of the British fleet in the North Sea as well as the Mediterranean and a closer drawing together of Great Britain Germany and Japan

> Edgar Cappless, first equerry :warting to General Bob Wilcox and th newly-found Princess, is out in a Seattle paper with two columns of "proof" that Hawaiian labor can be performed by Americans Part of the proof is in the shape of plantation photographs which are supposed to give a fair idea of the climate Caypiess' argument is that as Japanese women work in the cane fields here imerican men could do it, a plea which might be made to go further and prove that as negro women work in the cotton and came fields of the Gulf States where men from Connecticut and Kaness could do the same, We are not going to dispute Mr. Cavpless on these points. He may be right But if he can find Americans who want the jobs at any price now held by the Japanese on these Islands he will do

On the whole that recent Peace Conference at The Hague seems to have been a conspiruous waste of time.

It does not do much good to question the existence here of the bubonic plague. If it jou't that malady it is something just as bad.

Late news from the Far East states that a Russian Army corps, 40,000 strong, was lately observed on the tended by Nature herself for the alleviaborders of Northeastern China. The Viceroy of Kirin made inquiry of the Russian General as to the meaning of the display of force and was told that boils, pimples, sores, sait rheum, and the corne were drilling for the investor the corps were drilling for the invasion of Japan. The circumstance is one of many that reveal the intent of Russia towards the Mikado's empire, and it suggests that the Czar's troopers are getting very near the time when they will be treated to greater surprises than the British are gending in the Transvaal.

As the bulk of the United States Army is in the Philippines and the West Indies a proposition has been broached to increase the standing force by 25,000 men for home duty. We may safely count upon the defeat of this scheme inasmuch as Congress is on the brink of a Presidential election with "imperialism" at the fore as an issue. Neventheless a foreign complication would be rather awkward now, though if Congress will accumulate arms and ammunition enough it can probably draw back into service for an emergency the 200,000 State volunteers who were lately disbanded

The need of thorough house-to-house inspection is increased by the fear inspired among the natives and Chinese about the cremation of the dead. Both classes are now concealing their sick. Natives have been heard to say that they will not call a doctor any more as their ailing kindred might then be "fried." As for the Chinese they see that there is no chance to send the bones of the incinerated dead back to China and so they do all they can do shield the sick from sight. The only way to keep the run of vital statistics now is to put district inspectors at work and back them up if necessary, with a display of force.

The plague is not a stranger to Siberia where the people live in more filth than they do in China itself. The Russian moulik owing to the fact that for several months in the year his bathing streams, if he uses any, are frozen up, soon comes to regard dirt as one of his comforts of life. People who have traveled in Siberia speak with bated breath of the sanitary condition of the peasants. The Manchurians who are now building railroads there wear the same suit of sheepskin or dogskin clothing all winter, night and day, and so do not improve matters much. As Siberia will soon be in daily communication with Europe there is real damger that the plague originating there will have wide dissemination.

alarm will probably feel safe when they reach the United States but their chances of good health there will be much worse than here. The sudden country farther East cannot but put these people in the way of the grip or of some of its kindred maladies. And the grip kills its hundreds where the sible manner. plague slaughters its tens. Imagine the state of mind which prompts a man to leave here where there have been six deaths from something resembling the plague and go to greater New York where there were 50,000 serious cases of grip last winter. a large proportion of them fatal

The relation which fifth bears to the bubonic plague is brought out very Marshal's office to ferret out the author clearly by the Kobe Curonicle in its of some scurrilous posters which have story of the current epidemic in that port The Chronicle says 'Now, as both officials by stating that they overs one in Kobe is aware, the out- were "no good," and their advice break occurred in the most neglected should not be followed and uncared-for part of the town, where the streets are merely narrow passages, the houses are close together. and the drains are more noticeable for he effluvia they give off than for their efficacy in carrying away the polluted has been brought about since the quarwater that comes from the dwellings The people living in this quarter are of the very poorest class-men and ferret out suspicious cases of sickness. women who manage to exist on the connect food and with the most ▼74 < 143 accommodation, crowded to-</p> gether in summer and winter under cor i he that not only preclude de-**50.0**00 (3.000) makierations special arking to show that Honoiulu's sufe's n future depends upon the vigor and antinuity of the cleans-

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With the plague still in evidence as Astoria, the need of the utmost precautions is still pressing upon the Board of Health. There are yet some dirty spots which ought to be cleaned, especially the Government quagmire at Queen and River streets. The Portuguese quarter should have more attention. Money enough is left out of the \$25,000 to make everything spick and span.

The Eastern files show a marked abatement in the criticisms of General Ous. The manner in which his campaign is being fought but proves that Otis, given sufficient men, can do as well as the next General. If he wins no great battles that is because no considerable enemy will risk the danger of fronting him. He has to meet guerrillas, the most difficult of all antagonists, but he is keeping them on the run at a minimum of loss to his

The 8 o'clock opening idea does not

take with the pupils of the Royal School. These young Hawaiians earn something in the morning in various ways, many of them by selling papers. The latter class must be on the street about 8 a. m. when people come down to business. They say they neither can nor will be at school before 9. As the present hour suits nearly every schoolboy and girl better than the one proposed we see no reason why there should be any change especially as the new scheme of opening would disorganize every household in the suburbs where there are children to be roused, dressed, bréakfasted and provided with noon lunch, all by 7:80.

The Minister and Commissioners of Public Instruction have passed a resolution saying that the school hours in the various districts shall conform to the local requirements and that changes in individual schools will be considered upon the presentation of peutions from the teachers and parents. This is the right theory, applying as The tourists who have flown in it does the fairest principles of district self-government. Under it every school can have the system that best suits its patrons. If the Board of Education will require something more exchange of the emplicent climate of than a bare majority for or against, so a trade wind island for the raw fogs as to make sure that no great percentof San Francisco or the snows of the age of school patrons will be dissatisfled either way, the solution of the question at issue will have been reached in what seems to be the best pos-

DEFAMED THEIR CONSUL.

Libellous Posters in Chinatown—Request for Police.

At the Board of Health-meeting last night a member of the Police Department stated that since the quarantine was raised in Chinatown the Chinese Consul and Vice Consul have both had occasion to enlist the services of the been placed on the Chinatown walls and fences promiscuously, defaming

Both Consul and Vice Consul have been greatly exercised over the appearance of these denunciations and requested the police to attempt to arrest he perpertators. It is evidently the intention of the enemies of the officials to hold them up to ridicule, and this antine was established, during which the two officials were very prominent in assisting the Health Department As far as learned, the authors of the posters have not been apprehended.

Budden Death.

Captain A. Christian, who for some time past has been in charge at the Diamond Head lighthouse, died of cerehrs) hemorrhage at Queen's Hospital As every vesterday, a few hours after admission case so for occurring in Honology is to that institution. Early Saturday traceshie with a persisting he was suddenly seized with a persistic morning after attending to the lights abounded- abounds-it needs no stroke near the foot of the ladder and became absolutely blind. Leaving the house he wandered toward Camp Mc-Kinley, where he was taken in hand by the soldiers and afterwards sent down to the hospital in a back

BULLER IS BADLY BEATEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

perienced pharmacists of today, who have and nails clutched at the earth and

"Ah, that one might be a ministering angel and despatch some of these unhappy ones by a beneficial dose of poison! I caught myself running away howling and blubbering from the side of a Boer, who was vainly trying to stuff back his protruding entrails. There a brave rifleman had bitten off his tongue while seized by spasms. I caw three or four men die within arm's length of me. One suddenly rose, jumped high in the air and fell back dead.

"Outside of the hospital tents I found Boers lying on coats fidgeting around their arms and murmuring: the use, let's retreat and back at them.

"Here was a whole row of dead" sharpshooters, disposed in excellent order, with their officer in the center, evidently struck by a volley as they themselves were obeying a command. to shoot. An overturned battery there, the pieces of ordnance buried in the sand, parts of human and horses' bodies in a pool of blood. Many of the dead had their faces turned in the di-Kobe and the yellow fever landed at rection of the sinking sun. Their spirits were sinking at the same time.

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The Return of Manager Ballentyne.

Contracts all Completed--Work to be Rushed--The Equipment Equals any on Mainland.

Manager C. G. Ballentyne, of the Honolulu Rapid Transit and Land Company, returned by the Warrimooon Sunday morning from the mainland: where he has been engaged for about two months on business connected with his company. In an interview yesterday Mr. Ballentyne said:

"The contracts for the plant of the Rapid Transit Co. have been completed, and the entire material is now in process of construction. Some of it well advanced toward completion, and in the near future, the first considerable portion of the equipment will arrive in Honolulu. At the present timetwo consignments are now in transit by way of the Horn, and will arrive in. the course of the next six weeks or two

"The construction of the Power House and car-barn is under way. Work will now be pushed as rapidly as possible, so that we may have the . buildings covered in and the foundations for the engines and generators all completed, that they may be placed in position immediately upon arrival. It is fully expected that by the end of the coming year, at least ten miles of the road will be constructed and in full operation, and by the middle of the following year, the entire system_ about twenty-one miles in length; will have been completed."

Mr. Ballentyne expresses himself as entirely satisfied with the position of the Rapid Transit Company, and said that "as the Board has very wisely decided to put in only a first-class modern plant, the people of Honofulu will have a road equal in point of equipment and construction to any road in the United States. "The plant is to be all high class, and

the cars are specially designed to emit this climate. Only cross seat cars with a center aisle will be used. the smallest car having a seating capacity for thirty-two people. Each car is designed so that within the short space of a couple of minutes, it can be closed and made absolutely waterproof. Ressengers have ingress and egress at the ends of the cars, during wet weather... while, during dry weather, egress can be had through the sides. Every car is fitted with a vestibule at each end. with movable glass fronts, so that in case of wet weather, it may be closed: and made perfectly dry."

Mr. Ballentyne found business marvelously good everywhere during his tour, and up to the time of his departure from the Coast, no cold weather had been experienced. The season has so far been remarkably mild. The win down by steamer was most uspleasant. Head winds accompanied by driving rain kept passengers comfined to the enloces until the day before arrival, when pleasant weather was experienced to port. -

Coroner's Inquiry.

The death of C E. Lake, which took place on Sunday at his residence on Queen street near Richard, will form the subject of a coroner's inquiry this morning. Deceased, it appears, was an old sufferer from astimus and was in the habit of taking pills to relieve him. On Sunday be despatched his son for a supply of the medicine, which the young man, it is said, secured at Ah Leong's store near by. The father took some of the pills and died shortly afterwards, exhibiting symptoms of opium poisoning. Dr Burgess was summoned, and, after examination, reported the matter to the authorities.

On last Thursday Miss Ida E Lawence of Los Angeles, Cal., was maried to Mr John W: Givens of Olsa at the residence of Rev. Wm A Gardner of Honolulu

Mrs S. M Dowsett Mrs McGowan and Mrs. R. von Tempeky were arrivials by the Kibau

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Banks for Hilo.

Narrow Escape Near Laupahoehoe-Plans of New Post Office-- Coffee Inspection.

. The following news to December 21st is taken from the Hawaii Herald:

The question of whether two banking institutions will pay in Hilo is one which concerns only the stockholders. In this respect it differs somewhat from parallel lines of railway. In the day. Sufficient piles have been rematter of priority of intent there can be no question regarding the position of the First American Bank of Hawaii; rumors that the intention of Mr. Peck to start a bank hastened action by Mr. Brown's company may be accepted for what they are worth. Whether the First American Bank of Hawaii opened its Hilo doors January 2, 1900, or January 2, 2000, does not alter the situation; the bank in whose officers the people have the most confidence is the one that will do the most businesssentiment cuts very little ice where a man's money is at stake. The public knows who is behind the First American Bank and confidence in them is already established. So far as Mr. Peck's bank officers are concerned the general public is in the dark. The Herald hopes there will be enough business here to make both institutions success

A Narrow Escape.

The necessity of a guard rail on the new road in North Hile in the vicinity of Laupahoehoe was made apparent to Manager Walker and his wife on Sunday last. They had been spending the day with Manager McClennan and family, and on their return drive had a narrow escape from death.

Mr. Walker was driving a double team and when above Laupahoehoe, on that part of the road running along the steep embankment, they were met by two men on bicycles. The horses shied and in a moment became unmanageable. Mrs. Walker jumped from the carriage and escaped injury, but Mr Walker remained and tried to control his horses. As they became more fractions, he, too, jumped just as the wheels were on the edge of the road next the precipice. Horses and carriage went over and one of the horses was killed in the fall.

New Postoffice.

The accepted plan of the new postoffice building in Hilo was drawn by Ripley & Dickey, architects of Hondulu. With the exception of the covmil wagons will drive, it is very simbank, money order, delivery spaces, Chinatown.

Inspecting Coffee.

Messrs, F. Sonza and J. E. Grossman of Olax returned vesterday from a visit along the Hamakua coast more particularly in the vicinity of Kukalau, the afternoon and which will be was then appointed with instructions where they went for the purpose of ininspecting coffee being cultivated by this issue. He stated that he had had no Friday the Sheriff had prepared John M. Horner. Opportunities were three or four health cases thrown out his circular letter and then wrote to offered for noting the difference in of court lately, and considered that the the Board of Health at Honolulu asktrees growing on land upon which fer-regulations now in force were insuffi-tilizer had been liberally used and clent to prosecute an offender upon a advisory committee which he suggestland which had not been so treated. land quarantine. As for maritime regthe preference is decidedly in favor ulations, the Health Department had J. T. Moir, J. T. Baker, Dr. John Grace, condition of the trees on Mr. Horner's place as excellent.

News Boiled Down.

Judge Wilder is recreating at the Volcano.

L. A. Thurston has been at the Volcano House since Saturday. Dr. Frank Irwin has been appointed plantation physician at Puna. No conclusion has been reached re

garding the railway terminals. A Chinese at Waiohinu fell from a

tree on Saturday, receiving injuries which caused death.

Mr. Lucas, formerly sugar boiler at Honomu, is now filling the same position with the Portuguese Sugar Mill. Mesers. Brush, Robinson and Soule

are funning survey lines for the Hilo-Kohala Railway on the outskirts of town. Westher in Kau is dry and the ped-

ple are experiencing high winds. Honuspo and Nasiehu mills are both "Jim" Clements, a kamaains of Ho-

nokaa, is on a periodical visit to Hilo. He first landed here more than thirty Years aro No objections have been made to the

cleaning crusade. All classes join in an effort to put the town in a sanitary condition. Puna Sugar Company has forty-five acres of land cleared, ploughed and

planted. There is no delay between the time of clearing and planting. C. G. Campbell, bookkeeper at Puna

is in town. He reports the last lot of Japanese laborers there to be the healthlest so far brought there. Rufus Lyman has moved his slaugh-

ter house from the old location on upper Walanuenue street to a point where water in the vicinity will not be contaminated. A dividend of 10 per cent was de-

clared by the stockholders of the Volcano Stables Company at the last meeting This makes a total of 16 per cent. for the rear

The health authorities in Honolulu draw its water supply from the Green decided to cremate the plague victims nake. who died there last week. This information reached here in a private letter to a Hilo resident.

Kinsu was not quarantined

were opened yesterday. They were as follows: W. Vannatta, \$7,580; Fred. Wikander, \$7,900; A. Richley, \$8,550. It is said that since Messrs. Porter

and Anderson took their contract to clear land in Olaa the price of labor has advanced from \$17 per month to The Question of Two \$26. A modification of the terms of the contract will probably be made. At a meeting of the board of directors of the Volcano Stables Company on Tuesday last upon the recommendation of Messrs. Scott and Kennedy, the

rate of fare in hacks between Wainaku, Walakea and the ship's wharf was reduced to 25 cents for each person. Ground has been broken by the Hilo-Kohala Railway on the town side of Matson's warehouse, Walakea. Leong Yip, with five Chinamen, have graded

about thirty feet of road along the beach toward Hilo and surveyors are running lines and putting stakes ahead of the graders.

Operations connected with the extension of the ship's wharf have been suspended pending the arrival of an engine from Honolulu on the Kinau toceived for the front row and on the arrival of W. E. Rowell, who is to be consulted regarding certain parts of the work, operations will be resumed. It says: will be several months before the entire work is completed.

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its belief that these two cases of today are cases of plague,

Dr. Day: "I second the motion. There is no doubt in my mind that these cases with hemorrhagic buboes are cases of plague. I think that we will have the confidence of the community, and of all other communities as well, if we state the whole truth. A great mistake has been made time and time again, of the Board of Health trying to smooth over a matter until it got beyond them."

Mr. Smith: "I think that is the proper way to look at it. It is false economy to look at it otherwise."

Pres. Cooper: "I think, myself, that we ought to follow implicitly the beher of the medical members. The mo-

tion has been made and seconded." Upon vote the motion was carried manimously. Mr. Smith: "Dr. Cooper told me to-

vas a suspicious case in Chinatown." had the patient removed to the Chin-

ese hospital." Pres. Cooper: "One of our physiclaus will be sent out there to see

During the discussion it was brought out from reports that there are many cases of sickness in Chinatown which have in some manner escaped the vigilance of the inspectors; some of them have been sick for over two weeks and were not brought to light by the houseered veranda on the mauka side, and to-house inspection. Many cases were a port cochere in the rear under which spirited away and kept in hiding, as was evidently the case of the Chinese ilar to the postoffice in Honolulu. The who died at Pawaa yesterday, as he

etc., but the architects overlooked a lit was also suggested that the old his omce and caned the local physical control of the stamp window. Attention was called Citizens' Guard might be called out to class together for the purpose of talking of the local physical control of the local physical physi olutions for the consideration of the turned to Honolulu. A committee of Notes of Christmas Doings and of Board which he had prepared during three physicians and two business men

> by the Board and ordered printed. It was stated by Dr. Day as a singu-Honolulu since the plague began two and where the premises had been negweeks ago, with the exception of the lected notify the officers and have the woman Maria, have shown inguinal work done. buboes, and that it was logical to assume that the infection came through the lower extremities, because the inguinal gland was nearest the seat of the infection. It was apparent to him that the infection must have come through the feet. The bookkeeper at Wing We Tai's and the victim on Maunakea street both were barefooted. Ethel Johnson was also barefooted, and it

infection from the ground. Dr. Day quoted Dr. Kitasato in regard to cases of Japanese barefooted men, where the inguinal glands were swollen, and in the women who wore sandals, the axillary glands under the

arms were infected. Mr. Cooper: "I think it would be very wise to advise people here not to merely have his hands strengthened by go barefooted, and put it out as an offcial statement of the Board of Health."

LATEST INCORPORATION.

The Puns Sugar Company With One Million Capital.

The Puna Sugar Company will be incorporated within the next few days, the incorporators being M. P. Robinson, A. J. Campbell, B F. Dillingham, L. A. Thurston and E. E. Paxton. The capital stock is to be \$1,000,000 with it was the course followed in the privilege of extension to \$5,000,000, and it is understood no stock will be

placed on the market. A contract has been signed with the Hilo Railway Company for a term of forty years for all freight, and the railway company will immediately proceed to put the road through to the mill site at Kapoko, Lyman's (formerly Eldart's) ranch. The mill will be

In anticipation of the signing of this The following were appointed to serve agreement the Hilo Railway Company on the local committee: G. F. Affonce has already ordered the rails, which G H Williams, Dr Philip Rice W > The Kinau brought all the mail, locare on the way, and they expect to Terry, S. L. Desha, Ab Hip, J. I cal and foreign to this Island. The have communication open to the mill drews, John Brown, W. Vannatio and stream did not bring up a mail The and Olaa is now nearly completed, and Dr. Yamamoto the several hundred laborers engaged A motion by Mr Lorbenstein that Tenders for the construction of J. S. in this work will immediately proceed

Hawaii Takes Plague Precautions.

Sheriff Andrews' Measures to Reduce the Danger in His District to a Minimum,

Immediately upon news of the plague being received from Honolulu Sheriff Andrews issued a circular of warning, in which he called for the organization of a Health Committee, to have general supervision and control of all matters concerning the quarantine and the plague, should it appear. At the conclusion of the circular Sheriff Andrews

"Here in Hilo I have already divided the town into sections and detailed a policeman to look after the sanitary condition of each section. We intend to compel each individual to clean up and keep clean his own premises at his own expense. In case danger appears more imminent our citizens will be called upon to organize and divide the town and vicinity into smaller sections with a special citizens' committee to look after each section. The police force is instructed to let all other matters be of secondary importance to health matters, and I earnestly jurge each member of the various communities to do all in his power toward intelligent organization and work together as harmoniously as possible for the safety of the public health and our own families.'

Citizens Take Action.

The following is the substance of the action taken by the residents of Hilo, as reported in the Heraid of December

Pursuant to a call by Sheriff Andrews the courthouse was crowded with citizens Sunday afternoon for the purpose of organizing committees with a view to preventing, as far as possible, the introduction of the black plague into Hilo. The absence of news from day that he had been called by a Honolulu compels action without defi-Chinese doctor, telling him that there nite information, and Hilo is consequently groping in the dark; the work Mr. Reynolds: "The Chinese doctor of committees will, therefore, be on general lines.

Sheriff Andrews called the meeting to order and announced that its object was to arrange for a general cleaning up of the town and to have thorough organization in event of the disease appearing here. "What is most to be avoided," continued the Sheriff, "is a panic, and this may be best averted by rganization."

Mr. John Scott was elected chairman and W. H. Smith, secretary.

Sheriff Andrews then said that all the direct information he had obtained regarding the situation in Honolulu was Heffelulu. received on Wednesday night after the ground plan shows rooms for savings had formerly been quarantined in who received it in a letter from a friend. He immediately came down to It was also suggested that the old his office and called the local physivisitation in other sections of the city be from the store of Wing Wo Tal, in the residence, portion of Honolulu. where one death had occurred, it was President Cooper presented some resthought best to have the freight re-

absolute authority. The resolutions in N. C. Willfong, George Rodiek and E the form of regulations were accepted E. Richards, the Sheriff to be chairman. He now asked the meeting to appoint a local committee of men who lar fact that all the cases reported in would make it their duty to inspect

Dr. Elliot wanted to know what powers as to quarantine this advisory committee would have.

The reply was to the effect that the Sheriff had arbitrary powers, but he believed better results would be obtained by having a committee of citizons with whom he could confer and from whom he could receive suggestion and advice. This committee would seemed that they must have taken the have powers similar to the Board of Health in Honolulu.

Committee Appointed.

Dr. E'liot said he favored the appointment of a local committee but obiected to a central committee with unlimited powers.

J. U. Smith said the Sheriff would having the advisory committee. The conditions here were peculiar; the officials here not being selected by the voters, may not have the same influence as those in the United States. If a committee of citizens is appointed, then it would be more like representation. He favored the selection of men from each nationality until each was represented and the balance be selected at large.

Dr. Philip Rice said the appointment of a committee was an excellent plan: South aduring every yellow fever scourge. C C. Kennedy opposed the tionalities on the ground that work would be delayed through the necessity of translating. This was a matter of business rather than of sentiment.

Mr. Affonso wanted Hawalians, Portuguese, Chinese and Japanese represented on the committee? These people within a few hundred yards of and were here in numbers and were probably as much concerned over the reports from Honolulu as any one else

> the Sheriff bare power to fill all vacancies was carried Adjourned



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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Hon L. A. Thurston has returned from Hawaii.

M. D. Monsarrat, the surveyor, has returned to town.

C. H. Kluegel and wife returned to the city by the Kinau.

returned from Hawaii, Mr. Wishard, bookkeeper for Hon.

W. H. Rice, is in town. Dr. R. McKibbin was a passenger from Maui last Saturday.

he streets last Saturday. Rev. O. H. Gulick returned to Honoulu by the steamer Kinau.

W. J. Lowrie was a passenger by the Kinau on last Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Howard have returned from a visit to the Garden Isl-

families, arrived by the Warrimoo on Sunday.

Claudine. Government official of Mahukona, is in

The Christmas number of Austin's and Fort George contributed to the arrival of the Kinan from a gentleman Hawaiian Weekly has been delayed by accidents.

EWA PLANTATION.

On Saturday afternoon the children of the Ewa plantation, some 250 odd, comprising white, native, Chinese, Japanese and Portuguese, were given a Christmas tree at the kindergarten. Popular subscription raised nearly \$200 and the littles ones enjoyed candles, nuts, etc., in addition to some handcommittee in charge consisted of Mrs.

Cane is now ready for grinding, but however, drying out the low grade the Islands, where he held the confisugar left over from last season. It dence and esteem of all." is expected that inside of three weeks everything will be in place and new

sugar be produced. Cane is looking fine and the fields for mas tree will be held in the schoolroom this season's grinding are in full on Thursday evening.

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THE SEAMEN'S CLUB.

No session was held Monday, Christ-

Christmas Entertainment-A Vote of Thanks and Cheers.

The Seamen's Club room proved far too small to accommodate the large audience that gathered there last night. The talent though small, was of the highest order. Owing to the departure of the Cardigan Castle, whose captain thought it better to sail than lose his crew, three or four of the best singers were absent.

The meeting was started with a few selections on the gramophone, a member managing the machine very successfully Mr. Cooke, with a very impressive recitation, was well received. Mr. and Mrs Howard were also applauded for their recitations. The singing of the men of the County of Merioneth was well rendered. Men. program. Mr. Moss was well received with his step dancing and mouth-or-

around by young ladies under the management of Mrs. Cooke. Nuts and candy were showered around amongst the crowd, who quite appreciated the motive. The meeting was closed after two and one half hours' pleasant entertainment with the hymn, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," and three hearty cheers for Mr. Cooke and the welfare of the institution.

Priest Leaves Lahaina.

Rev. Father Aloys, pastor for the past nine months of the Lahaina Catholic Church, left for Hilo last some gifts suitable to their station. The Tuesday per Kinau, much to the regret of his congregation. The Sunday Renton, Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Lampe. previous to his departure the Hawalian members of his church gave a farewell the delayed machinery on the Fort luau in his honor in the schoolhouse, George is causing considerable annoy- which was crowded. A correspondent ance. The new crusher is still on writes: "Many a tear was shed and board and until received and set up many a prayer offered for the recovery actual grinding cannot begin. The of his health, so that he may be able mill is now running night and day, to return to his first field of labor in

St Andrew's Sunday school Christ-

bloom. There was quite a shower last | Manager C. G. Ballentyne of the Saturday night and Sunday a week ago, Rapid Transit & Land Co. arrived by which helped out the pumps for a the Warrimoo Sunday after a two months' visit on the Mainland.

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Interesting Description of One of the Most Popular of European Tours by Sea.

Steamer Vesteraalen, July 18, 1899. We passed into the Arctic zone about midnight. It was so light we could read on deck all night. This has been mountains shut in our path so coma serene and cloudless day, one of pletely that we couldn't see any pos-George Herbert's

"Sweet day! so cool, so calm, so bright, Bridal of earth and sky."

. Much of the time the sea is as smooth as glass. As we glide by these lofty mountains and islands surrounding us. some near and some on the dim hori-Far North. The atmosphere is clear. Now and then we come into an open space in this continuous inland sea, and find ranges of mountains stretching far away so delicately limned against the violet sky in vary ng shades the horizon but hidden by the mounof exquisite color, as no painter's brush could suggest. It is bewilderingly beautiful; superlatives would only belittle it.

Many of the mountains are sharp and jagged and of very serious forms; nearly all are flecked and streaked with mit to base, that it was difficult to be-

and changing every minute, so that I were in that unearthly splendor. They begrudge the moments that keep me were the veritable "gardens of the anbelow eating, sleeping, or writing. We can sit on deck and read and look up, so losing nothing. We walk by the hour, taking in the enchanting scene at every step. There is much more variety of color than I had anticipated; white rocks, black rocks, grey rocks, and purple rocks and islands; mountains green, yellow, purple, pink, rose, grey, and blue of all shades, according such unexpected growth of beauty that to the distance, and all of delicate

We are passing inside of islands or through fjords nearly all the time, which gives as smooth seas and moun-

yacht Hohenzollern to Trondjem while we were there; the salutes reverberated among the hills. Two other still life needed to perfect the enchantsteamers came with him.

ive Lofoten Islands, where two literary and sociable Englishmen have left us to climb the mountains They were very friendly with us Americans and we shall miss them.

First Midnight Sun.

Last night unexpectedly we saw our all hush of expectation, "Don't manded by Cantain F. G. Hansford; first midnight sun. It was extraordibreathe." Then from behind a lofty A. Lockett, chief officer: W Brown. narily beautiful—in fact, one of the most splendid and inspiring scenes I ever looked upon. It is very doubtful whether we shall again on our trip, or an our lives see a specific or and our trip, or ber rejoicing. Men shouted, women the splendid and inspiring scenes I is the bridegroom came out of his chamber of the brideg ever looked upon. It is very doubtful the bridegroom came out of his cham-whether we shall again on our trip, or n our lives, see another equal to it went, cannon fired and dolphins leapt The pilot says in all the years he has from the shining sea. been piloting through these waters he I hope my poor words will not give enced belieferous weather all the way has never seen its equal. I was the the impression that I have been trying more delighted because I had said to to paint up a scene as I would have myself many times, "The midnight liked to have it; I have simply tried sun will not be different from any to give some faint picture of the realiother sun except that we shall see it ty as we saw it, but words are vain

and wild mountains of Africa, studied I have sought to be simply exact in many phases of 'he Alps by day and every statement. The "aliver wings" by night, camped out amid the unique were of the white sea birds The doleled for weeks in the grandeurs of the crisis, probably stirred by the cannon. late quarantine one of the guardsmen Mail Steamship Companies. Yosemite, seen the sun rise on a gold- Our ship came to the point where the in rummaging around dark corners en sea of clouds from the lofty summit sun would appear from behind the came across a document of the Haof Haleskala and looked down into its of Haleakala and looked down into its promontory just before midnight, stupendous crater 2000 feet deep; I either by extraordinary good fortune, have floated by day and by night on or by careful planning of the captain. the entrancing Bay of Naples where

'Calm Capri waits Her sapphire gates Beguiling to her bright estates,

I have climbed Vesuvius when in fierce eruption, I have prowled for a week summer and in winter; I have dreamed SON OF AN OHIO MERCHANT, he had as yet heard nothing of the solby the hour in lovely Taormina, looking down, through the arches of her Greek theater, 500 feet to the winding shores of the blue Mediterranean and up 10 000 feet to the snow-crowned summit of Actna, the smoke of her torment accepding forever, her blackened sides torn with the conflict of of Cuba, Central America, Mexico and pio, and Walmanu, I have basked in H. I the dreamy heavity of the English lakes and of Maggiore, Lugano, and Como,

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dering, surging cauldron; but I count yesterday the greatest day of my life for looking face to face on the glories of God's creation The night of the great eruption of 1859, which I spent on the quaking sides and amid the snows and the flery torrents of Mauna Loa, surpassed in terrible majesty and sublimity, but this northern night surpassed in glory. To think of such unimagined splendors being created hourly on our earth to be seen only by po-

Every condition favored. About 10 o'clock it became slightly misty and rainy in front of us. The green and snowy granite hills closed in on every side; the sun appeared to have set belief the manufacture. lar bears! hind the mountains; we thought it had, though it was still light and we could see its rosy flush on distant snowy peaks. The glassy sea became so smooth that every mountain, cas-cade, tree, house, sail, line, or mass of snow was perfectly reflected, as we once saw the like on Loch Lomond and later on the Italian lakes.

"Where high rocks throw Through deeps below A duplicated golden glow."

We appeared to be floating in infinite space between the upper and the neth er heavens. Then the cloud-capped sible way out. Many said that we would touch at a village and turn back, but suddenly the mountains opened and we swept through the iron gates to a scene of growing and unparalleled splendor.

The perpendicular cliffs to the right began to flush rosy red, as though bathed in volcanic light. Before us zon, I could easier believe myself on now stretched many miles of smooth Lago Maggiore, skimming by Isola water, with mountains, valleys and Bella, than in this Ultima Thule of the fairy inlets on either hand. It became evident that as we advanced the sun would appear from behind some mountains to the left. There was a weird light, as of eclipse or of prolonged sunset, as the sun was skimming along tains.

It was 11:30 p m. The long miles of silent sea were enclosed by a range of jagged mountains directly in front of us. These gradually became so golden in their whole length and from sumnow.

The glorious panorama is unfolding tains, suffused and transfigured as they gels on the slopes of paradise" I could see the flitting of sliver wings in the luminous air and over the disphanous sea. The level lines of clouds above

the mountain tops were all shades of gold. The long, level waters were one mass of living gold, slowly increasing in brilliancy. Every change came gradually and yet so rapidly and with we all became greatly excited.

Right in the middle foreground, in the center of that light which never was before on sea or land, as if placed there by the hand of some consummate tains on all sides. It is often difficult artist, there now floated a tall. dark, land. At noon we stopped in the charming land-locked harbor of Bodo, where we found twelve steamers and many other craft.

The Emperor William came in his yacht Hohenzollern to Trondiem while

ment of the whole.

We all thought of the delectable noon. are many order ducks. This morning we saw enormous flocks of white birds the golden streets of the city which settling close together on the water to catch what they could of great schools of herring. Some saw a school of deliphins leaping from the water. A few moments ago I descried a large fish near us From his fin and part of his back which appeared above water, he the bridgeroom at midnight He realights which appeared above water, he the bridgeroom at midnight He realights which appeared above water, he the bridgeroom at midnight He realights which appeared above water, he the bridgeroom at midnight He realights which appeared above water, he the bridgeroom at midnight He realights which appeared above water, he the bridgeroom at midnight He realights which appeared the entrance to the completely missed the entrance to the channel. At the time the vessel the channel, at in's intention, it is very certain that he completely missed the entrance to the channel. At the time the vessel struck no pilot was aboard. Pilot Mc-Caulev reaching the shing shoon after. She carries 2 2.00 tons general cargo and water in the completely missed the channel. At the time the vessel the channel at incompletely missed the completely missed the channel at incompletely missed the back which appeared above water, he the bridegroom at midnight He realmust have been fifteen or twenty feet ly had not bathed in the waters at all. long; whether it was a young whale or His red rays deepened in color by the a narwhal or a shark we do not know, mists to the north, were now glowing Francisco. Jonah comfortably. We have fust come to dock in the wild craggy and attractions and all the Lofoten Islands where two liters are lofoten Islands where the lofoten Islands where the lofoten Islands where lofoten Islands where lofoten Islands where lofoten Islands where l thing mysterious began to glow like and is fitted throughout with all the opals, soon to flame like fires, and latest improvements, electric lights, finally to sparkle like diamonds; we etc. She has triple expansion engines then discovered that they were the and was built at Sunderland, England, windows of a cluster of cottages; but in 1896, and is one of the largest windows of a cluster of cottages; but we had not yet seen the king We almost held our breath. One of the French priests whispered in the general hush of expectation, "Don't hreaths" Then from behind a Young A Toukett chief officer. W Brown

A Ruskin, a Claude, a Turner, equid National Guardsman Finds Fran-I have traveled through the stern only give hints and suggestions of it. Still, captains may plan and pilots may guide but God only can curtain the heavens and bathe the earth with such

midnight glory THOMAS LAFON GULICK, Devon, Pa.

CURED OF CHRONIC DIAR-RHOEA

My son has been troubled for years I persuaded him to take some of Cham- Paul Isanberg Successia in Raising kers. berlain's Colic, Chriera and Diarrhoea ages, I have seen the tropic splendors Remedy. After using two bottels of the 25 cent size he was cured. I give Morocco I have crossed the glaciers this testimonial, boping some one sim- the corner of Pensacola and Hassinger Sierras of Granada above the Albame effed—Thomas C Bower, Gencoe, O streets. This is a good-sized, healthy-bra, I have repeatedly ascended those for sale by all druggists and dealers; looking fruit, and is a practical returnmentalism relieve of Homait, the West. of the Pyrennecs, and seen the snowv ilarly afflicted may read it and be ben-

lance, the largest active volcano in the took an order for printing books which six perfect pears world, walked on its burning marl and will take one and one-half tons of pased to the very same of its thun- per.

Buoy One.

Fortunately She Does Not Block the Channel Hence the Gaelic Can Get Out.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

The British steamer Algon, recently hartered by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company for the round trip be ween Hongkong and San Francisco, near the spar buoy at 10:30 last night and remained fast. She left Hongkong in charge of Captain Hansford on November 23d with a full cargo, including sighted off Barber's Point at about 9 enck and at slow speed approached the harbor, but keeping too close in-shore for her great draught, struck the reef, as stated. As soon as the vessel's condition. was apparent, both the Elen and Iroquois were communicated with and they were made ready to proceed to her assistance. The Eleu, bearing Messrs. Rose and Suhr representing the insurance company and the steamer's agents respectively, proceed ed to the scene at 12:15 this morning and the Iroquois got away half an hou

An Advertiser reporter went out to the scene of the trouble and found the Algon agroupd on the extreme Waikiki side of the channel, striking the reef in sixteen feet of water. She was pointing in the direction of Manoa valley, her bow rather high, so that the 20-foot mark was easily discernible. The sea was smooth and the vessel remained rigidly in her position without any perceptible list. She struck during high tide, and unless the tugs Iroquois and Elen can pull her off the reef before low tide sets in considerable damage may be done. An investigation of her hold showed no signs of leakage.

One of the ship's officers stated that the captain had intended to anchor outside for the night, and slowed down as the opening of the channel was reached. While waiting to find an ancherage the bow swung around and and are confident the Algon can be slid back into deep water by this after

stantily following us for food. There mountains on which Christian wanare many order ducks. This morning dered, and of the gates of pearl and the completely missed the entrance to Whatever may have been the cap-The Algoa measures 475 feet over

erew is comprised of 14 Europeans and 65 Lascars sailors She has experi-

A VALUABLE FIND.

chise of Tramways Co. While the troops of the National Guard were quartered in the basement of the Executive building during the thought to be one of the original papers in the franchise granted to the Tramways Company. The papers were handed over to one of the soldier's superior officers and will probably be turned over to the Government soon Minister of Interior Alexander Young. when asked whether the document was the one which has been searched for during the past four or five years, said

ISLAND BARTLETT PEARS.

Some Fine Ones

Mr Paul Isenberg has on exhibition strains a Bartlett pear, grown on his place at | Eggs properly packed and fowls well matchless valleys of Hawaii, Iso, Wal- Benson Smith & Co. Ltd., ogents for tion of the claim that pears will not grow here The tree is a young one, having been planted by Mr Hassinger The Hawaiian Gazette Co resterday the first year in bearing, there being

are as many theories regarding prun-ing, fertilizing, etc., as there have been experiments. Mr. Isenberg's tree is, so far as we are able to learn, the first one which has been brought to a successful fruition.

The Seamen's Club.

The Seamen's Club gave an entertainment last night. The singing and the recitations were above the average Big Freighter Ashore at of the entertainments given by the club. The singing of the men of the County of Merioneth was in Welsh and revealed ability and culture. Mr. Lagler presided at the plano. Songs were nolulu, I will sell at Public Auction, sung by Messra Pooley, Moss, Not-tingham, Jones, Boyland and Ashton. Mesers. Bland and Parsons gave ex-cellent recitations. In fact, the whole less the delinquent assessment (fourth performance, though impromptu, was a pronounced success.

A Christmas enterthinment will be given on Monday night, with ice cream and other refreshments. The closing entertainment of the year will be given on Friday next.

Loebenstein for Governor.

Returning passengers on the Australia brought the rumor that Representative Loebenstéin of Hilo is a candidate touching at Honolulu, ran on the reef for Governor of Hawaii and that he professes to have Congressional backing. There are some outside candidates not only for this office but for about all the others of any consequence under the territorial form.

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Auction Sale

ON SATURDAY, DFC. 30TH

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON,

At my salesroom, 33 Queen street, Hoby order of the treasurer, Mr. J. P. Cooke, the following certificates of stock in the Kihei Plantation Co., unassessment), with interest thereon, is paid before the day of sale:

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At my salesroom, 33 Queen street, Honolulu, i will sell at Pudi by order of the treasurer, Mr. J. P. Cooke, the following certificates of stock in the Olaa Sugar Co., unless the delinquent assessment (second assessment), with interest thereon, is paid before the day of sale.

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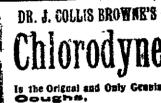
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SEA AND SHORE

Suicide of Passenger on Lehua.

Two Big Liners and Seven Windjammers--Disastrous Voyage of Eclipse--Wrecking Kilohana.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

The steamer Lehna, from Molokai ports, arrived yesterday, reporting the death of a Chinese passenger from suicide when the steamer was about five miles out from Kaunakakai bound for Honolulu. The passenger came on board at Lanai and was evidently a well-to-do mechanic possessing some luggage and money. Upon the Lehua's departure from Lanai for Molokai the man exhibited some signs of aberration which at the time was attributed to seasickness. He had taken a stateroom and apparently retired when the watch on the deck noticed him struggling in the water astern of the steamer and his bundle of blankets floating alongside. The alarm was given immediately, the Lehua going full speed astern in a few moments. A boat was lowered and got to within a few feet of the drowning man when he sank out of sight. After cruising about for awhile and taking on board the bundle which the demented man had taken with him, the Lehna headed for home. No clue has been discovered to the man's identity and his luggage awaits a claimant at the police station.

Big Inward Bound Fleet. Eight vessels from foreign ports sail-

ing through the channel and into the harbor between sunrise and darkness yesterday kept the customs and harbor officials busy. The liner Gaelic, which anchored off port Thursday night, came up to the Pacific Mail wharf early in the morning and was all day discharging a big cargo of Oriental merchandise. She brought 634 Japanese immigrants. The ship Eclipse arrived before noon with coal from Newcastle, and during the afternoon the following sailing vessels arrived: The schooner Vine, with general merchandise from San Francisco; the colliers Sintram and Charmer, from Departure Bay with full cargoes; the schooner Transit and bark Andrew Welch, with live stock and general cargo from San Francisco; and the schooner Winslow, lumberladen from Tacoma. All these windjammers were compelled to anchor in the stream except the Transit, which was permitted to discharge some hogs at the Railway wharf. The Andrew Weich will probably be accommodated with the berth to be vacated by the Martha Davis at Irmgard wharf, but it looks as if there was a long wait for the other vessels. The arrival of this bunch of sailing vessels carrying lumber, coal, live stock and merchandise will relieve the local market greatly. There is still half a dozen coal ships from Tacoma; the H. B.-Hyde from Norfolk and some with general cargo from European ports expected within the next week. The Poseedon and Conway Castle, from Liverpool, are out over three months.

Disaster on the Eclipse.

The American ship Eclipse, from Newcastle, which arrived yesterday morning with a cargo of coal, was struck with a squall on December 2d taken into custody but proved an agand lost her main topmast, which was broken below the main cap. At the same time one of the seamen, John mizzen royal sail, was thrown overboard and lost. The Eclipse immediately headed for the Marquesas, where word was left to be forwarded to San trial. Francisco of the disaster.

Wrecking Party from Kilohana.

The wrecking crew which went up to the relief of the Kilohana returned on the Ke Au Hou from Kaanapali yesterday. Included in the party were Chief Engineer Keech of the Inter-Island Company, owners of the unfortu-They brought back with them ten sailtion was made of the wreck as she lies on the reef there. The native divers report the hull in good condition and she is in comparatively quiet water. But the combined efforts of the Ke Au Hou and Nilhau, which happened to be there, were of no avail to move her from her position on the rocks. The Ke Au Hou brought all the rigging and everything possible from the Kilohana. Air-tight tanks and empty barrels have been placed in the hold of the Kilohana at low tide and it is the intention to take scows alongside when the next attempt, is made and chains, will, be steamers and when towing commences the windlasses will be used to hoist the ressel as far as possible off the reef where her keel is imbedded. The rudder is working freely and the stern post is iminjured, and so sure was the Ke An Hou of rescuing her that a crew and provisions had been put on board. At high tide there is about three feet of water in the Kilohana which comes from the leak amidships where the strain is greatest. It is probable the erally does. When he writes as he does wrecking party will return to the vessel tomorrow or Monday.

SCHOOL BOARD.

Discusses the Proposed Change of Hours

At a meeting of the Minister and Commissioners of Public Instruction held on Wednesday the matter of the proposed change in school hours was discussed at considerable length, and his previous letter in regard to transthe conclusions arrived at are em- ports not calling here.

bodied in the following resolution, which was carried unanimously:

Resolved, That it is the policy of the Department of Public Instruction to make the school hours in the various districts conform to the local requirements, and that changes in individual schools will be considered upon the presentation of petitions from the teachers and parents.

This resolution is the outcome of the circular letter issued to all principals of Government schools and agents by the Board of Education some time ago, in order to ascertain the views of teachers and parents of scholars upon a proposition to change the present hours of instruction to from 8 a. m. to

p. m. Up to noon of Wednesday rather more than two-thirds of the Government schools throughout the Islands had complied with the instructions of the Board, and had sent in their returns. From those to hand it was discovered that 132 teachers and 2,274 parents of scholars were in favor of the proposed change, while 85 teachers and 1,755 parents were against the propo-

Of these totals the city of Honolulu records 19 teachers and 661 parents for and 26 teachers and 758 parents against the change; while in the country districts 113 teachers and 1,613 parents favor the change and 59 teachers and 997 parents vote against it. This statement includes parents of the scholars attending the High and Grammar schools in the city, but not the teachers; the latter having suggested a plan somewhat different from the one now being considered.

From many of the schools the returns are imperfect, and in some schools the number of parents expressing an opinion is too small to be of any value as an expression of the local sentiment.

POLICE COURT

Escape of Prisoner at Moanalua.

Member of National Guard in Trouble - Arrests for Periury in Houghtailing Case.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

Marshal Brown has offered a reward of \$50 for information leading to the arrest of the Japanese, Muramoto, who broke away from a gang of prisoners at Moanalua Thursday and escaped. He was recently convicted of the theft of a diamond ring at the Hawaiian Hotel where he had been employed as a room cleaner. The housekeeper was the most important witness against him in Court and he was sent to the reef for a year. In appearance the man is small though heavy set, and he has considerable color in his cheeks for a Japanese. He is doubtless being shielded by his brethren.

A soldier of the National Guard named Frank Lane, went into a Hotel street Chinese soda water store and partaking of the Pake's soda. walked away without depositing pay for the slaking of his thirst. The celestial ran to the door blowing a policeman's whistle until nearly all the police force in that section appeared on the scene. The soldier was at once gressive customer, and showed fight. At the Police Station he was charged with assault and battery upon police Nicholsen, who was aloft furling the officer C. Wills, and later in the day was released by the Deputy-marshal on his own recognizance. He will appear before Judge Wilcox this morning for

Marshal Brown yesterday swore out warrants for the arrest of Jock Mc-Guire, Geo. Cavanaugh and Joe Kalana, charging them with perjury in the Houghtailing liquor case which was held before Judge Wilcox on Thursday. The complaint alleges that Houghtailing furnish the above named defendants with spiritnous liquor in nate steamer; Chief Carpenter C. John- Houghtailing's place on bethel street, son, J. Hendrickson and M. Lawrence. on December 17th, and that the defendants drank the liquor. It is furthors formerly of the Kilohana's crew. er alleged that the witnesses knowing-while at Lahaina a complete examinaly and falsely stated under oath that Houghtailing did not furnish any liquor, and that they did not drink lecting a bill for a publishing firm in any, whereas it is alleged in truth and Georgic. The following letter explains fact that Houghtailing did furnish matters: them with liquor which they drank. All three were arrested yesterday afternoon, and released on giving \$500

bonds in each case. Several cases of heal- rule violations were dismissed in Judge Wilcox's lived in Fortress Monroe, and has now court yesterday. Ah Nee, charged removed to Honolula. He bought from with larceny in the second degree was us while in Fortress Monroe a set of sent to the Reef for one year. His Andrew's History of the United States, crime was the theft of a sum of money placed underneath the vessel reaching from a fellow celestial. Three ordinto windlasses on the scows. Hawsers ary cases of intoxication cost the own-will again be made fast from the ers of them \$2 and costs each Water Maika and Keawe, charged with illicit distilling of liquor had their cases continued until Tuesday, the 26th.

HE KNOWS WHEREOF HE WRITES

An editor prints his paper to give his patrons the news of the day and for the money there is in it. He is presumed and endeavor to collect the entire to know of what he writes, and he gen, amount of the balance, \$3.50, at once. in the Leader Courier, Osceola Mills. Pa., without fee or hope of reward, that paying so much a month until the en-'Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts tire amount is paid. magically, and we tound none better in our household. If you have a cough, try it," it may be accepted as an honest expression, worthy of credence. For sale by all druggists and dealers; Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for H. 1.

Colonel Ruhlen has countermanded

Specimens of Local Fish on View.

The Supply Steadily Decreasing Theory of the Probable Cause --Some Beautiful Fish.

To anyone interested in a study of the finny inhabitants of Hawaiian waters, an inspection of the large variety of fish exposed for sale on the marble slabs at the Fishmarket will afford ample scope for research in that direction. For some considerable time past the daily supply at the market has shown a gradual falling off, and as the demand for fish shows a steady advance the consequence is that fish which three years ago sold at 10 cents per pound now commands a 50 per cent increase.

This state of things is explained in various ways, but the most reasonable solution is that owing to the abnormally dry seasons experienced in latter years, and the rapid expansion of the city's bour daries, the surface drainage carried to the seashore has destroyed the spawn or at any rate driven the fish to seek more satisfactory breeding grounds.

Another explanation is that to the depredations made by sharks upon the fishermen's nets is largely due the present dearth of fish. It is said that the sharks frequent the fishing grounds and when a net is well filled they bite out the best portion, and consequently the fishermen find the net empty in the morning.

A visit to the Fishmarket yesterday

afternoon revealed the fact that although in quantity the market was rather poorly supplied, the various specimens were strongly represented. In addition to the common amaama or mullet, and the awa, there were

seen the following: Kumu, a redfish, Weke, mottle red with yellow stripes nd tail (four varieties). Humuhumu or leather jacket.

Moano, red (two varieties). la ulaula or goldfish. Opae or shrimps.

Manini, white, with several black tripes around body (no scale). Omaka, yellow, similar to mackerel Aholehole, small, silver scale fish. Copu, resembling trout in appear-

Ulai, a small, mottled fish. Uu and uku, red. Makaa.

Aawa, motiled yellow and red. Hinalei, hinalei nukuiwa and hinaei luahine, most beautifully marked in blue, black and yellow, and deli-

ious table fish. Hilu, long, black fish, with yellow tripes down back and yellow belly. Aha or garfish.

Poopaa or hardhead. Lauhau, a flat fish, marked in yellow nd brown.

Laenihi, mottled brown: Pilokoa, dark red. Alihi, brown with red stripes. Nunu, a specie of garfish. Kawakawa and aku. Hee or devilfish.

Ula or crawfish. Kala, brown fish, with horn on snout Hilu, blue and black mottled. Moi, similar to mullet but sharklike

Oto.

Aweóweo, red., Mamini, striped with brown, like a

iger. Enence, pualu, mamamo. Puhi or eel. Leapala, opelu, papai or crab.

Oloalo, a species of shrimp. The entire market is kept thoroughly clean and wholesome and reflects the greatest credit upon Caretaker De Greaves.

JUDGE WILCOX'S LUCK.

He Has a Chance to Amass Some Georgia Money.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

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Am. sp Eclipse, Peterson, from New-December 24.—Miss Finkler, Mr. Wishcastle, Oct. 27; 1,897 tons coal, to order. ard. J. D. McGrosson, Mr. Danford, and Am. schr. Vine, Small, 28 days from San Francisco: 550 tons merchandise, to O'Brien & Co.

from Departure Bay: 2,081 tons coal, to Inter-Island S. N. Co , Ltd. Haw. bk. Andrew Welch, Drew, 22 days from San Francisco: 2,000 tons merchandise, to C. Brewer & Cd., Ltd. Am. schr. Winslow, Birkholm, 30 days from Tacoma: 333,000 feet lumber

Wilder & Co., Ltd. Am. schr. Transit, Jorgenson, 19 days from San Francisco; 1,400 tons merchandise, to T. H. Davies & Co.,

Am. sp. Sintram, Larsen, 40 days from Departure Bay: 2,391 tons coal, to Castle & Cooke, Ltd. Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, 8 hrs.

from Lahaina. Br. stmr. Algoa, Hansbrough, from Yokohama, with passengers and merchandise to H. Hackfeld & Co.

Saturday, December 23. Stmr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, from Nawiliwili, with passengers and 6,260 bags sugar, 50 bags pia, 2 horses, 65

pkgs sundries. Ger. sp. H. F. Glade, Haesloop, from Bremen, Aug. 24, with 1,650 tons general merchandise, to H. Hackfeld & Stmr. Noeau, Wyman, from Kukui-

haele, with 30 pkgs sundries. Stmr. Waialeale, Greene, 15 hrs. from Kauai: 2,170 bags sugar to H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd. Br. bk. Beechdale, Knox, 49 days

from nitrate ports: 2,150 tons fertilizer to Castle & Cooke. Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, 26 hrs. from Hilo: 154 sacks potatoes, 76 sacks row. corn, 80 hides, 67 hogs, 83 bags taro, 53 pieces awa, 254 pkgs sundries.

Stmr. Iwalani, Gregory, 18 hrs. from Kilauea. 4,500 sacks sugar to W. G. Irwin & Co., Ltd. Stmr. Mikahala, Pederson, 13 hrs. from Eleele: 4,000 bags sugar to H Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., 10 bdls hides, 3

pigs, 81 pkgs sundries. Sunday, December 24. Br. stmr. Warrimoo, Phillips, from Vancouver Dec. 15 and Victoria Dec. 16: Passengers and merchandise to T H. Davies & Co., Ltd.

Stmr. Lehua, Dower, 6 Mrs. from Kaunakakai. Stmr. Mokolii, Sachs, 8 hrs from

Monday, December 25. Claudine, Cameron, 12 hrs. from Kahului: 2,750 bags sugar, 150 sacks potatoes, 161 sacks corn, 35 hogs, 53 pkgs sundries.

Br. sp. Poseldon, Chamberlain, from Liverpool August 21: 2,530 tons merchandise to H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd. Am. bk. S. C. Allen, Johnson, 45 days from San Francisco: 1,200 tons merchandise to T. H. Davies & Co., Ltd. Am, sp Santa Clara, Lindburg, from Nanaimo Nov. 20: 2,211 tons coal to H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd.

Am. bkt. Geo. C. Perkins, Maas, from Hilo December 22.

SAILED FROM HONOLULU

Friday, December 22 Br. stmr Gaelic, Finch, San Fran-(18CO. Br sp Errol, Henderson, Royal Roads.

Am. schr Esther Buhne, Anderson Am schr Hiram Bingham Walkup

South Seas Stmr Kauai, Bruhn, Makaweli Saturday, December 23.

Cardigan Castle, Goulding Br. bk Newcastle U. S. tug Iroquois, Pond. Lahaina. Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, Lahaina

.Sunday, December 24. Br. stmr Warrimoo, Phillips, Sydney.

Monday, December 25 Am stmr Victoria, Panton, Manila

NOTICE TO SHIPMASTERS. U S. Branch Hydrographic Office, San Francisco, Cal.

Hydrographic Office in San Francisco, captains of vessels who will co-operate with the Aydrographic Office by pickled pork 35 kegs pickled beef, 10 recording the meteorological observa- kegs pigs' feet trupe, and tongues, 30 tions suggested by the office, can have crts smoked meats, 481 cs lard, 3 cs forwarded to them at any desired port, medical instruments 14 cs oilman's and free of expense, the monthly pilot stores, 8 pkgs sundries harts of the North Pacific Ocean and the latest information regarding the dangers to navigation in the waters which they frequent.

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"Charlie" is Thankful

Diamond Head Charlie Peterson desires to express his thanks to Colonel Soper and all those who contributed to his Christmas purse. He feels very grateful to all for their remembrance He also has occasion to thank Mr E B Thomas for two cords of wood which were sent to him during the

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MORSE— 1. Honolula December 21st to the wife of S. S. Morse, twin Coughters.

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LAWRENCE-GIVENS-By Res Wm A Gardner at his residence December 21 Miss Ida E. Lawrence of Los Angeles Cal, and John W Gitane of Olaa plantation, Hawa 1

STEVENSON-FOSTER-On December renson of London, England, and Wm., the prement of debts, and 126 250 ven R. Foster of Liverpool, England. for sundry expenses—Kobe Chronicle R. Foster of Liverpool, England.

PASSENGERS.

From San Francisco, per schr. Trassit, December 22 -Louis T. Marshall, B. Boone.

From Kukuihaele, per stmr. Noeau, December 23-J. R. Riley, wife and

From Eleele, per atmr. Mikahala, December 24.—Miss Finkler, Mr. Wishten deck passengers. From San Francisco, per bk. Andrew

Welch, November 30 .- J. H. Fuller, Am. sp. Charmer, Slater, 45 days Jacob Poorman, Mrs. Pauline Borchgrevink, Prince Louis, Cowan Archer, Jennie Johnson.

From Maui ports, per stmr. Claudine, December 25.—A. de Bretteville, A. Sinclair, Mrs. Scrimger, W. Stodart, H. Sharpe, J. M. Kaneakua, Lucinda Joshua, Mrs. Holstein and child, Mrs. Wise, Mrs. S. Brede, and seven deck passengers.

From Nawiliwili, per stmr. W. G. Hall, December 23.—Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Howard, Wm. H. Coney, J. Meyers, O. Williams, J. Bowler, C. Blake, C. Walters, M. D. Monsarrat, H. G. Danford, D. L. Peterson, J. Anderson, A. G. Correia, A. Kuai, C. Blake, H. I. Schmidt, J. B., Alexander, Luna Kei

Yee Hin. From Victoria, per stmr. Warrimoo, December 24.—For Honolulu — G. Packard, C. P. Benton, G. Arioli, Mrs. E Arioli, Miss D. Arioli, C. Arioli, A. strom, Mrs. Cahn and three children, Mrs. Carlotta Giliati, I. Giliato. Miss Reanio, Giliato, Miss V. Giato, Miss A. Giliato, Itala Carra, Mrs. A. Carra, Miss B. Carra, Miss A. Carra, Miss G. Toya, Miss M. Toya, C. G. Ballentyne, Miss A. Williams, R. Seabrook, C. Meese, Mrs. Meese, L. Marks, W. B Jones, B. Grovcola, F. May, S. S. Webster, O. M. Harkness, C. Brosvons, Miss C. Bar-

From Hilo and way ports, per stmr. Kinau, December 23.—W. J. Lowrie, L. A. Thurston, W. H. Cornwall, H. A. Wilder, A. S. Rifle, Rev. O. H. Gulick, J. Lightfoot, J. T. Rechwald, W. Rycroft, T. E. Cook, R. A. Young, Mrs. G. Higgins, J. E. Ross, D. H. Rupp, F. Bruguire, C. H. Kluegel and wife, Miss F. Eaton, Miss Coan, Miss Wolfsander, W. G. Hyman, J. T. Smithies, Miss A. Ah Young, Miss A. Tongue, Rev. J. H. Darrow, J. A. Bremer, S. von Hamm, T. von Hamm, G. E. Schuman, J. S. McCandiess, Cott F. Wright, D. W. Griswold, J. Berlingwring, C. Miller, W. Beardslie, Awana, Mrs. Avery Mrs. D. Weight, two children and maid, V. H. Kepoikai, Dr. R. McKibbon, J. McKibbon, Mrs. S. M. Dowsett, Mrs McGowan, Mrs. R. von Tempsky and children, Miss Hadley, Miss McCann, Mrs. Sharp and children, Miss E. Dudoit, F. Rogue, H. A. Heald, J. Buchholz and five deck passengers.

Departed. For San Francisco, per stmr. Gaelic December 22.-Dr. C. B. Dickson, wife and son, R. Peel, P. Cutter, L. F. Graham and wife, J. Dalziel, Captain and Mrs Mein, F. L. Litherland, H. Smith, R. J. Kilpatrick, wife, daughter and physician, Miss K. Johnson, W. O. Watson, J. G. McCowley, Miss B. Dickey, Miss M. E. Smith, F. MacPherson, P. Sanford, A. T. Hinrichs, R. J. Melville, Mrs. J. W Mangles, Mrs. M. R. Thom-

For Makawell, per stmr. Kauai, December 22.—R. Anderson, Mrs. Borchgrevinck, Ch Yuen, Shimmamoto

ISLAND PORTS.

MAHUKONA-Arrived, Dec. 20, the 4-masted schr. Robt. R. Hind, I. S. Hellingsen, 35 days from Chemainus, B C; cargo, 965 tons coal to Hawah Railway Co Ltd

IMPORTATIONS

Per stmr. Warrimoo, from Victoria, December 24.-Oilcloth, 4 cs, 30 cs calico, 5 cs sheetings, 5 bales wood hoops, 26 cs dry goods, 8 cs hats, 16 cs files, 4 cs ticking, 85 cs boots and shoes, 12 es soan, 59 es cotton woolens, 3 es cotton drills, 2 cs cotton duck, 26 pkgs iron fencing, 1 engine, 4 pkgs machinery, 3 planos, 55 cs whisky, 50 cs gin, 58 cs milse, 4 cs clocks 7 bales sponges, 3 bales blankets, 50 cs marmalade, 19 cs cigars, 33 bxs cheese, 10 cs eggs, 72 cs butter 50 tubs butter 5 cs poultry, By communicating with the Branch 854 bris beer, 182 cs bottled beer, 505 casks bottled beer, 200 drums codfish. 4 cs hose, 13 bales cotton, 12 cs frozen salmon, 127 bris baking powder, 40 bris

WHARF AND WAVE.

The steamer Ke Au Hou, closely followed by the United States tug Iroquois, left for the wreck of the Kilolized for correcting charts or sailing hans last Saturday afternoon. Every directions or in the publication of the effort will be made to tow the unfortunate vessel off the reef and bring her to Honolulu

> The big freighter Algoa was moved alongside of Pacific Mail wharf yesterday afternoon soon after the departure of the Victoria and was discharging freight all last night and will continue without stopping night or day until all her cargo for this port, upwards of 2000 tons is unloaded. The freight will probably be fumigated along with the remainder of the Gaelle's cargo im-

Earnings of Japanese in Hawaii

A cording to make by Titles of the Hiroshima Kencho duting inst tes- 3,510 laborers proceeds, Hawaii from that prefecture, bring mg the total of Hiroshima residents o Hamaii to 15 194. Of this number has not mind home with savings to the -runt of 203 776 yen, and this, added to the amount remitted from the labore and still remain in Hawaii, makes a / ii cf 613 951 ven received in Hiroshima , " facture from the emigrapia. Of this impost it is stated, 205 503 yen has ten put by, 24, at the home of the bride on Ala- 111,676 ren has been invested in land pai street, this city, Miss C. M. Sterlimplements, etc. 176,120 has gone in

SEA AND SHORE BY AUTHORITY

to Quarantine.

Leaky Barkentine from Hilo--Two European Clippers, Arrive--Big' Algoa Discharging.

A lot of sailing craft came into the channel during the past few days, including the ship Poseldon from Liverpool, the ship H. F. Glade from Bre-men, the bark S. C. Alien from San Francisco, the ship Santa Clara from Nanaimo, the barkentine Geo. C. Perkins from Hilo, and the bark Beechdale from nitrate ports. The Poseidon and H. F. Glade sailed from Liverpool and Bremen respectively, the former on August 22 and the latter one day previous. Both have general cargoes. The bark S. C. Allen brought a large freight from San Francisco and made a smart run of fifteen days. The ship Santa Clara will discharge a lot of coal from Nanaimo for Oahu plantation. The Beechdale has fertilizers Arioli, R. Arioli, Miss M. Arioli, P. from Chile for the new guano com-Arioli, G. C. Coulston, I. N. Rear, M. pany. All these vessels anchored in Thomas, L. A. Robins, W. G. Law, Mrs. the stream, no berths being available. Law, A. A. Davis, Mr. Vierki, C. A. De Every wharf is now occupied, and the Ceir, I. Dawson, C. Iolliffe, C. Lager- sailing of the Australia and Algoa; is anxiously awaited, as they are using Oceanic and Pacific Mail wharves today. The United States army transport Victoria sailed for Manila with horses and mules last evening and the transport Grant, with troops from San Francisco, is looked for today, as she was to have sailed from San Francisco on the 19th inst, Special instructions as regards the health conditions here will probably be given her by the United States authorities in this port which will prevent her going alongside any of the wharves or having much communication with the shore. Sugar has commenced to arrive from the Islands and it will in a fortnight more be only a question of how soon a vessel can be discharged as to her sailing date. The barkentine Geo. C. Perkins put in leaking from Hilo and will go on the marine railway for recaulking. Many of the Island steamers on account of the holiday yesterday will not sail until tomorrow.

Warrimoo in Port.

The Canadian-Australian steamship

Warrimoo docked, early on Sunday morning at the Waikiki end of Packic Mail wharf with a large list of passengers and considerable freight for this She sailed in the evening for port. the Colonies. The Warrimoo will be laid off for seven weeks for a complete overhauling, and will then resume her trips between the Colonies and Victoria. Purser Bellemaine furnishes the following report of the voyage from Victoria: Left Vancouver at 2:52 p.m. Dec. 15th; passed through heavy snowstorms; arrived at Victoria at 8:36 p. m., left again at 4 a. m. next day; experienced strong northwesterly winds next day: then on 18th inst. a fresh southwesterly gale with high sea was encountered, necessitating easing the engines; slightly moderating, the wind veered to southwest again, blowing a lasted until the 22d, when strong southeast breeze commenced, gradually moderating and backing to eastsoutheast on the 23d, high westerly well still continued; passed Diamond Head at 1 a. m. Dec. 24th, and arrived at Honolulu at 1:30 a. m same date. While in port the Warrimoo was subjected to some restrictions on account of the plague. Only those employed in discharging cargo were allowed on board ship or having especial business with the ship's officers. No through

passengers were allowed ashore. Plague in New York.

The readiness to which the two cases of alleged bubonic plague which arrived at New York in the British steamer J. W. Taylor from Santos, responded to treatment, should lead the health authorities both of the port and chy to act slowly before condemning the port and causing a great loss both to merchants and shipowners The arrival of the steamers Roman Prince (Br.), Ragusa (Ger.) and Lassell (Br.), from Santos with no cases of iliness aboard, shows that there need be no great fear of the plague reaching New York —Maritime Register, December &

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The thanks of the Advertiser's business, editorial and mechanical staffs 31st day of January, 1900. are due J. M. Camara & Co, for a generous addition to their Christmas cheer

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KIHEI ASSESMENT.

THE FIFTH ASSESSMENT (10 per cent or \$5 per share) on the assessable Alexander & Baldwin, Indd building, that G K m Fook is daily authorized tion should not be granted on Thursday January 2d, 1900

J P. COOKE Treasurer Kihei Plantation Co Honolulu, Dec 20, 1899

WILLIAM HOOKUANUI, ESQ., has this day been appointed a member of The Warrimoo Runs Int the Road Board for the Taxation Diswali, vice John Crowley, resigned: The Board now consists of George Bell, Chairman; David Koki and William Hookuanui.

> ALEX. YOUNG, Minister of the Interior Interior Office, Dec. 16, 1899. 2134-3t

N. OMSTED, ESQ., has been appointed Chairman of Road Board for the Taxation District of Hana, Island of Maul, to take effect January 1st, 1900, vice W. H. C. Campbell, resigned. The Board will then consist of the following members: N. Omsted, Chairman; D. H. Napihaa, J. S. Gar-ALEX. YOUNG,

. Minister of the Interior

Interior Office, Dec. 19, 1899. 2134-3t

In re Dissolution of the Kilauea Sugar Company.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

WHEREAS, The Kilauea Sugar Company, a corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Hawaiian Islands, has pursuant to law, in such case made and provided, duly filed at the Office of the Minister of the Interior, a petition for the dissolution of the said Corporation, together with a certificate thereto annex-

ed, as required by law NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given to any and all persons who have been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever an the said Corporation, that objections to the granting of the said petition must be filed in the Office of the Minister of the Interior on or before Monday, the 19th day of February, 1900 and that any person or persons desiring to be heard thereon, must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned in the Executive Building, Honolulu, at 10 o'clock a m. of said day, to show cause why said petition should not be granted.

ALEK, YOUNG, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Dec. 15, 1899. 2134-9tT

CORPORATION NOTICE.

In re Dissolution of the Paauhau Plantation Company.

WHEREAS, The Panuhau Plantation Company, a corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Hawaiian Islands, has pursuant to law, in such case made and provided, duly filed at the Office of the together with a certificate thereto annexed, as required by law

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given to any and all persons who have been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said Corporation, that objections to the granting of the said petition must be filed in the office of the Minister of the Interior on or before Monday, the 19th day of February, 1900, and that any person or persons desiring to be heard thereon, must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned in the Executive Building, Honolulu, at 10 o'clock a. m of said day, to show cause why said petition should not be granted ALEX YOUNG,

Minister of the Interior

NOTICE TO CORPORATIONS.

In conformity with Section 2024 of the Civil Code, all Corporations are hereby notified to make a full and accurate exhibit of the state of their affairs for the year ending December 31, 1899, such exhibit to be filed in the

Blanks for this purpose will be fur-

Upon failure of any corporation to present the exhibit within the time required, the Minister of the Interior will, either himself or by one or more cuit Court of the First Circuit, at Hocommissioners appointed by him, call nolulu, Oahu, this 24th day of October, for the production of the books and papers of the corporation and examine 2119-3mos. its officers touching its affairs under oath.

ALEX YOUNG. Minister of the Interior Interior Office, November 11th, 1899 2124-14t

NOTICE.

THIS IS TO : CERTIFY THAT ON York Goo Chong, G Kim Pook, of Hoto sign the firm name.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAHAN CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAHAN [Stamps]

Samuel M. Damon et al., trustees under the will of B. P. Bishop, deceased, vs. J. M. Dowsett, administrator of the estate of J. I. Dowsett, deceased, and sixteen others. -At Chambers.

The Republic of Hawali to the Marshal of the Hawaiian Islands, or his the property remaining in their hands to the persons thereto entitled, and

You are hereby commanded to summon J. M. Dowsett, administrator of the estate of J. I. Dowsett, deceased, Phoebe Makee Raymond, J. H. Raymond, Edward Dowsett, Mary Parish, Z. Parish, Alexander Dowsett, Annie nolulu, Island of Oahu, be and the Brenham, R. B. Brenham, Elizabeth J. same hereby it appointed as the time Parker, David A. Dowsett, Rowens and place for hearing said petition and Dowsett, Samuel Dowsett, Marion C. accounts, and that all persons interest-Dowsett, Genevieve Dowsett, Madeline ed may then and there appear and show Dowsett and Annie Dowsett, defendants, to appear ten days after service hereof, if they reside on the Island of Oahu, otherwise twenty days after service, before such judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit as shall be sitting at Chambers in the courtroom at the Judiciary building, in Honolulu, Island of Oahu, to answer the annexed bill to foreclose mortgage and for a receiver, of Samuel M. Damon and four others, trustees under the will of Bernice P. Bishop, deceased, and have you then and there this writ with In your return thereon.

WITNESS the First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, at Honolulu, Oahu, this 13th day of June, 1899.

GEORGE LUCAS,

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original summons in said cause, and that said court ordered that service be made upon said non-that service service service service service service service service service said cause, and that said court ordered that service be made upon said nonresident defendants, Marion C. Dowsett. Genevieve Dowsett and R. B. Brenham, by publication of the same, and continuance of the hearing of said cause until the 30th day of January, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock in the fore-

Honolulu, October 24, 1899. GEORGE LUCAS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.—IN EQUITY.

Samuel M. Damon, Joseph O. Carter, William O. Smith, Charles M. Hyde and William F. Allen, trustees under the will of Bernice P. Bishop, deceased, Plaintiffs, vs J. Estate of J. I. Dowsett, deceased, the Third Circuit, this 12th day of Oc-Phoebe Makee Raymond, J. H. tober, 1899. Raymond, Edward Dowsett, Mary Parish, Z. Parish, Alexander Dowsett, Annie Brenham, R. B. Brenham, Elizabeth J. Parker, David A Dowsett, Rowena Dowsett, Samuel Dowsett, Marion C. Dowsett, Genevieve Dowsett, Madeline Dowsett and Annie Dowsett. Defendants -Bill to Foreclose Mortgage and For a Receiver.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

Whereas, it appears by affidavit that Marion C. Dowsett, Genevieve Dowsett and R. B. Brenham, certain of the defendants in the above entitled suit, are necessary parties to said suit, and that they have been residents in the Republic of Hawaii but have removed therefrom: It is ordered that service upon said 2130-7t

gale with high and confused sea; this Minister of the Interior, a petition for defendants may be made by publicathe dissolution of the said Corporation, tion of the summons issued in said suit; and that said summons shall be published in the Hawaiian Gazette twice each week from the 27th day of October, A. D. 1899, to the 30th day of January, A. D. 1900; and that a copy last will and testament of Charles F. of the summons and petition of said Wall, late of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, suit be deposited in the postoffice ad- deceased, notice is hereby given to all dressed to each of said defendants at persons to present their claims against his or her last place of residence; or the Estate of said Charles F. Wall, dethat personal service of a copy of said ceased, duly authenticated, whether sepetition and summons be made upon cured by mortgage or otherwise, to the said defendants out of the Republic.

> 1899. A. PERRY. [Seal] First Judge of the Circuit Court for the First Judicial Circuit. Attest GEORGE LUCAS Clerk.

> 2919-28t IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAHAN ISLANDS.

Interior Office, Dec. 15, 1899 2134-9tT | M C Aldrich, H. B King, H. S. Swinton, H. M. Seal and N. Brown, by W. C. King, his next friend, vs. P. E. Hassinger, A. M. Turton and H. Ross and D. K. Brown .- At

> The Republic of Hawaii to the Marshal Deputy, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Douglas K. Brown to appear ten days after service hereof, if he reside Interior Department on or before the on the Island of Oahu, otherwise twenty days after service before such judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit as shall be sitting at Chambers in nished upon application to the Interior the courtroom at the Judiciary build-Executor with the Will Annexed of the ing in Honolulu, to answer the annexed Bill of Complaint of Mary C. Aldrich et al., and have you then there this writ with your return thereon.

Witness the First Judge of the Cir GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk.

THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAHAN ISLANDS.-IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of A W. McWayne, Late of Honolulu, Oahu, Deceased, Intestate.

Petition having been filed by Lucy H McWayne, widow of said intestate, praying that Letters of Administration

upon said estate be issued to Mark P. the lat day of September, 1899, Goo Robinson, notice is hereby given that Monday, the 15th day of January, A D noluli Island of Oahu, and L. C. Ah 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Judi-Chee of Kiluma, Island of Kauai, clary building Honoiniu, is appointed formed a co-partnership under the the time and place for hearing said pe-arm name of Kong Sang Yuen Com- lition, when and where all persons stock of the Kihei Plantation Co., Ltd., pany, to deal in European and Chinese concerned may appear and show will be due and payable at the office off merchand on at Honolulu, H. I., and cause, if any they have, why said peticoncerned may appear and show Honolulo, December 11, A D 1899

By the Court GEORGE LUCAS

Clerk

discharging them from all further responsibility as such executors, it is ordered that Friday, the 12th day of January, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the courtroom of said Court at Hoaccounts, and that all persons interestcause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property.

ISLANDS .- IN PROBATE.

Oahu, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of Herman

A. Widemann, Late of Honolulu,

The petition and accounts of the

executors of the will of said deceased,

wherein they ask that their account

be examined and approved, and that a

Honolulu, December 8, 1899. By the Court:

GEORGE LUCAS, 2182-3tT

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN

ISLANDS IN PROBATE. the Matter of the Estate of Eliza Luce, Deceased.

The Last Will and Testament of said deceased having been presented to said Court, together with a petition for the probate thereof, and for the issuance of-Letters Testamentary to William Beaborn Luce and Thos. Ray Keyworth having been filed, notice is hereby given that Monday, January 15th, A. D. and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Honolulu, December 11, 1899. By the Court:

GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.-IN PROBATE.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION. J. Alfred Magoon, Esq., is hereby appointed Administrator of the Estate

of Antone Fernandez, late of Kona, Ha-

waii. deceased. By order of the Hon. Gardner K. M. Dowsett, Administrator of the Wilder, Judge of the Circuit Court of

DANIEL PORTER, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Third

Kohala Seminary,

LARGE BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS: pleasant home; instruction given in the common school branches, also in cooking, plain sewing and dressmaking. Tuition, \$50. New term begins Monday, January 8th. Apply at once.

MARY L. GARDNER,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING been duly appointed Executor of the undersigned at his office on Merchant Dated, Honolulu, October 24, A. D. street, Honolulu aforesaid, within six months from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to said Estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

> Dated, Honolulu, December 9, 1899. CECIL BROWN. Executor of the Last Will and Testament of C. F. Wall, Deceased.

2132-4tT MOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED been appointed executor with the will annexed of the Estate of Emma A. Deverill, late of Honolulu, deceased, noof the Hawaiian Islands, or his tice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the said Emma A. Deverill to present their claims, duly authenticated with proper vouchers, if any exist, at the office of Sam'l. F. Chillingworth, Room No. 5. Spreckels block, in Honolulu, within six months from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred. THOMAS LINDSKY,

2124-4t NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Dated, Honolulu, Dec. 18, 1899.

Estate of Emma A. Deverill, De-

ESTATE OF WHALAM HENRY

RICKARD, DECKASED. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned DAVID DAYTON, Administrator of the Estate of WILLIAM HENRY RICKARD, Deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the estate of said deceased to present the same properly verified within six months after the publication of this potice to said saministrator at his office, in the city of Honolulu, Oahu. H. I, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of sald estate, or said claims, if any, will be forever barred

DAVID DATION Administrator of the Betate of William Henry Rickard, Deceased No 223 Merchant Street. Honolulu, December 11, 1899 2132-4tT

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